A Boy Scout Must Be "Jack-of-All-Trades"

GENERAL CHIANG RENEWS ATTACK AGAINST NORTH

Forces Reported Advancing by Two Routes-Martial Law in Shanghai

AGITATION CAUSED BY RADICAL UNIONISTS

Southern Beader Hopes to Plaeate Powers, and to Purify Party by Weeding Out Reds

SHANGHAI, April 22 (AP)-Martial law was declared in the native city of Shanghai today because of the agitation by radical unionists. Chinese police patrolled the streets and suspicious Chinese were searched.

in the native quarter of Lunghwa. Their names were withheld.

Headquarters of the Shanghal district of the Kuomintang (Cantonese Political Party) announced the creation of a special office to hear complaints of "coerrupt practices by the gantry and other miscroants." Hearings are to be held each Saturday to adjust infringements of rights arising out of the revolutionary conditions.

General Chiang is reported as feel-ng that the best way to enlist sup-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1927 Local Salary Bill Ready for Engre Sonor Paid Mr. McKibben.

Leverhulme Praises Copartner p
Has New Labor Charter
190 Given for Water Color
hers End Annual Session
ser Prise Juries Named
national Gontrol an Lisue in
rversations Upon Tangter
h Teachers Ask Representation
ser Steel Sought in Test
Men Give Safety Piedge
Ship Fleet is New Folicy
'a Census Raises Issues

Financial
lar Price Trend in Stocks
York Curb Market
ra Gain in Massachusetts
ads Face Heavier Expenses

Monument of Virgil Unveiled at Mantua

Mantua, Italy, April 22
THE unveiling of a monument of
Virgil yesterday brought together representatives of Oxford,
Cambridge, the Sorbonne, Prague,
Stockholm, Heidelberg and the
principal Italian universities. The
famous Roman poet was born in
70 B. C. and for a long time lived
on his estate near Mantua.

These taking part in the procession were Roman togas. At a banquot in the evening Virgil was
acclaimed as the greatest poet in
all ages.

FLOOD RELIEF APPEAL ISSUED BY PRESIDENT

at Indorsers' Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 22 (Special)-Objection to the showing of any but religious or educational pictures in churches or pie adopted by the National Indorsers of Photoplays and the Indiana Indorsers in joint convention here. Religion in the churches, education in the schools and entertainment in the theaters, is the distinction in "movies" which the resolution pledges the Indorsers to promote. Government censorahip of motion pictures was opposed strongly by Mrs. Charles Arthur Carlisle of South Bend, Ind., who declared unofficial approval of films by such an organization as the Indorsers, with the support of the exhibitors and the public, a better method of control than political censorship.

The magnitude of the motion picture producing Industry was described by Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, in a convention address, in the course of which he asserted more sliver is used annually in treating motion network. adopted by the National Indorsers of

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The magnitude of the motion picture producing industry was described by Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, in a convention address, in the course of which he asserted more silver is used annually in treating motion picture films than in making coins.

"Thousands of bales of cotton are used to manufacture films," he said, "and 250,000 workers are engaged in making, distributing, and showing motion pictures. More than 200,000 miles of films are manufactured annually in this country, with probably 56 per cenit of the pictures made in Hollywood today is an international city. All nations of the earth are epresented in making pictures there that are shown in every country, to every race, to speakers of every language."

Part of they have designed are also on exhibition.

Part of they have designed are also on exhibition.

Part of they have designed are also on exhibition.

Part of they have designed are also on exhibition.

Part of they have designed are also on exhibition.

Part of they have designed are also on exhibition.

Part of they have designed are also on exhibition.

Part of their duties include the handing of coast guard life saving equipment. They have given exhibitions of beach rescues with a cart loaned by the United States coast guard, which contains breeches busy, cannon, lines and other equipment are constantly and which a Scout from the far reaching accomplishments of Scoutcraft is seen in the blacksmith's forge. Here the Scouts have been giving exhibitions in the making of anything from the anchor for one of their models to whith a scout froop has built and placed on exhibition. The Scouts the shows of sparks.

ORDERED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, April 22 (P)-

And provided from the first of the first of

opened its three-day session at the

Delegates from the American Federation of Labor, international nions, state and central bodies, and

Workers Striving for Wisdom and Justice, Improved

Economic Status, Session Told

Governor and Woman Pass State Bar Tests

stant Attorney-General of Ken-cky four years ago. Both passed

SALARY BILL IS READY FOR ENGROSSMENT

Concurrence in the Senate amendments to the state employees' salary increase bill was voted by the House of Representatives today in a roll call of 119 to 80. The bill now will go to the Governor as soon as it can be engrossed—a rather tedious and time-taking job in view of the 30 or 40 amendments to be written into the long list of salary figures—and put through the usually routine stage of enactment in the two houses. The measure thus will probably reach the executive office Monday.

Once in the hands of Governor Fuller, it is a foregone conclusion in the legislative chambers that the bill will receive a vote in view of the Governor's avoidance of the salary issue in his inaugural address and the decided opposition of Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, to the bill in all the hearings held on it.

Lack One Vete

McAdoo's chief lieutenants in the last campaign, and publisher of the Chattanooga News. Mr. Milton backed his denial of the charge by quoting a statement from Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky., a prominent Roman Catholic, who asserts that the injection of the vets and that the wet issue alone is the dominant issue of this campaign.

Mr. Milton placed great stress on Mr. Callahan's statement, which, he said, coming from a Roman Catholic and following so closely the publication of the Marchall-Smith letters, gives great significance to the campaign. Mr. Callahan for years has been prominent in the Democratic Party and in cryle activities.

Study of Religious Prejudices

His statement as given out by Mr.

Milton follows:

"Before taking up perce work, it was my privilege to have been chairman for three years of a commission.

Library at Washington. Such service would be wholly constructive, potent in action, far-reaching."

Frank Seiberlick, chairman of the Board of Elections representing Mayor Nichols, and Sylvester McBride, president of the Boston Trade Union College, preceded Mr. Maurer with brief remarks, greeting the members of the convention. P. Harry Jennings, business agent of the Boston Central Labor Union, presided.

CHURCH ISSUE LAID TO WETS BY DEMOCRAT

Prominent Catholic Layman Also Assails Smith Newspapers

DENIES MR. McADOO IS RESPONSIBLE

Says Anti-Dry Law Forces Raised Question to Block Nomination in 1924

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 22-The charge

published in New York newspapers Veto of Measure Forecast
When It Reaches Governor Probably Monday

That the William Globs McAdoo is superior into the 1924 presidential campaign and are seeking to bring it forward in the 1928 campaign, was denied here by George F. Milton, one of Mr. McAdoo's chief lieutenants in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5) worth, who offered a posal when the elevated fore the House, supports mittee. Music Clubs Revive Cowboy Songs, AMERICAN LABOR MOVEMENT Tracing Ranch Melodies' Origin TO EXPAND EDUCATIONALLY

Federation Notes Increase in Male Attendance at Chicago Convention Due to Growing Interest

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 22-Songs fashslipping into oblivion-was revived before the National Federation of Music Clubs at its biennial conven-tion here. Two university men, both formerly from the ranches, gave voice to the melodies, and Mrs. John F. Lyons, a past president of the federation from Texas, was the

sponsor.

It was men's music, and Mrs.
Lyons, in introducing it, called attention to the increasing numbers of
men attending the Music Clubs' conventions, and said, "One of the biggest things women have done for
American music is to interest the
men."

CHICAGO, April 22—Songs fashioned by the cowboys in the heydey
of their calling—a strange shape of
American music caught as it was



others, all rode horses on the ranch ers' trail.

gations did not go to Walsh. They JANITOR SCHOOL went to Underwood, a Protestant JANITOR SCHOOL

Recent Indorsements Cited
"The recent indorsements of Goraor Smith as typified by those of Senator Edwards of New Jersey Clarence Darrow, Albert E. Burleson and emphasized the issue of the Gov-ernor's faith. Therefore the attempt again to place the responsibility of this issue on McAdoo is as far fetched as the exploded myth of his being responsible for it in the 1924 convention."

take the affirmative side of a debate on prohibition which will be held at the Central Young Men's Christian. Association in Brooklyn tomorrow evening with Representative Eman-uel Cellar (D.), of Brooklyn, taking

Mr. Milton, who is in New York to Mr. Milton, who is in New York to attend the meeting of the Associated Press, conferred today with Clem Shaver, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and with William G. McAdoo, who arrived in New York last week. Plans for the convention, he said, are being discussed only tantativaly, as committee memonly tentatively, as committee mem-bers feel that it is entirely too early.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Concert by the ensemble class for rass instruments, New England Concervatory of Music, Jordan Hall, 8:18. Closing of Boy Scout Jamboree, Horscultural Hall, 7:30. Assembly of Northeastern University, Ossiey-Plasa, 9. Address by John C. Miles of Sidney Mines, N. S., T. M. C. A., 7:30. Comedy, "35 East," auspices of the Unifruito Club, Whitney Hall, Brock-line, 8.

\$:15.
pley—"The Ghoet Train," \$:30.
ubert—"The Vagabond King," \$.
ilbur—"Yes, Yes, Tyette," \$:15.
yesito—"Pickwick," \$:15.
ymouth—"The Pirates of Pengance,"
:20.

ory-'Midsummer Night's Dream," James-"Little Old New York," 8:15. Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 4, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Paintings in special exhibit by Boston artists. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 a, m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free. Vose Gallery—Paintings by American and European masters. Boston Art Club—Window display paintings by Boston artists.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, Cambridge—Etchings by Charles H. Woodbury, Schervee Gallery—Miscellaneous etchings.

Mitton Public Labray
ton artists.

Casson Galleries—Etchings by H. E. Tuttle, paintings by Isabelle Tuttle.

Copiey Gallery—Paintings by Joseph
Lindon Smith.

Society of Arts and Crafts—Weavers' Guild.

doodspeed's Print Rooms — Etchings by
Charles H. Woodbury.

Coston Public Library—Paintings by
Gorrit A. Beneker.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Illustrated lecture, "Seaside Gardena," by Herbert Gleason, Women's Republisan Club, 2:30.
Play, "Pff and Pahaw," Emerson College, Huntington Chambers Hall, 2:30.
Luncheon, Trinity College Alumnes, Copley-Plaza, 1.
Luncheon in honor of Judge Florence E. Affen of the Ohlo Supreme Court, auspices of the Bar Association of the City of Boston, Chamber of Commerce, I.
Annual reunion and luncheon of the

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy
and colder tonight; Saturday fair; fresh
westerly winds.
Southern New England: Partly cloudy
and colder tonight, preceded by rain this
afternoon and possibly tonight and on
the east coast Saturday; Saturday fair;
fresh to strong west and northwest
winds.
Northern New England: Cloudy and
solder tonight, preceded by rain; Saturday fair with slowly rising temperatures
in New Hampshire and Vermont and
colder in eastern Maine; fresh to strong
west and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

Albany Atlantic City

High Tides at Boston Friday, 2:52 p. m.; Saturday, 2:50 Light all vehicles at 7:08 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ed 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy



A Pittsburgh man says:

CUTS ST. LOUIS **SMOKE NUISANCE**

\$230,000 Provided for Survey to Aid Abatement-

ods are used.

St. Louis' "amoke screem" has proved a deterrent to growth of any but the most hardy flowers and shrubs and the work of the Smoke Abatement League is expected to hear fruit in no little degree in encouraging nature's beauties along the boulevards. The Missouri Botanical Garden has transierred its experimental work to its new 160-2 acre reservation as Gray's Summit, no the Merrimac River, 60 miles from the city, to avoid the effects of the smoke of the smoke of the work with practically all their activities.

Effect on Flowers

The serious effect of the smoke on the flowers and no virtually the entire vegetation of the garden is experimental work in the rural district and brought to the city did by the officials. Rose blooms produced under smoke conditions have only a fraction of the richness of roses grown in the courty. The declicate orchids shrink and many of the plants are lost. Hardy of the plants are lo

Effect on Flowers

The serious effect of the smoke on the flowers and on virtually the entire vegetation of the garden is explained by the officials. Rose blooms produced under smoke conditions have only a fraction of the richness of roses grown in the country. The delicate orchids shrink and many of the plants are lost. Hardy 4 o'clocks have replaced the lilies and the fragrance of the once-popular conifers is lost, the alianthias being the best substitute under smoke conditions.

evergreens in America, established by Henry Shaw, the founder of the

GENERAL CHIANG RENEWS ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1) rament is to resume the mili-campaign. The immediate pro-of the Nanking leader, outside of the military campaign, is first, to placate the powers; second, to purify the Nationalist Party, weeding out the Communists, and third, to meet the threat of Marshal Chang Tso-

It is assumed by those in control at Nanking that Chiang's Government will be a recipient of the powers' next note, and it is predicted that it will comply with whatever demand may be made, because it is anxious

may be made, because it is analyte
to avoid disputes.

Briefly, the military position is as
follows: Marshal Chang Tso-lin's
Northern troops have reached the



Wires to Carry Actor 3000 Miles to Dinner; Colors Sent by Radio

peh border, where the main ferce of 100,000 men is op-m. Gen. Fen Tu-belang, in the 60,000 troops, is unable hrough lack of ammunition

with demeral yea, Governor of Shamal and attack the Progrettes right and and attack the Progrettes right and and attack the Progrettes right and the Polymers Show Effect

Flowers Show Effect

St. Louis Mo., April 21 (Rpecial)
—A amokaless St. Louis is the goal of the Snoke Abstement League of this city, which amounces it has obtained 233,000 for conducting a three-year campaign. Relireds and industries, ranking among the largest users of soft coal, have been the heaviest contributors to the fund, raised in a faw weeks (time by personnal solicitation.

This money is to be spent for educational work in St. Louis. The plans of procedure as outlined by William of the commission which dealt with the Bozar indusinity fund, expressed the strong conviction the heaviest contributors to the fund. This money is to be spent for educational work in St. Louis. The plans of procedure as outlined by William of procedure as outlined by William of procedure as outlined by William of the commission which dealt with the Bozar indusinity fund, expressed the strong conviction the heaviest contributors to the fund. This money is to be spent for educational work in St. Louis. The plans of procedure as outlined by William of procedure as outlined by William of the commission which dealt with the Bozar indusing the Chinese for the St. Louis is mostly in the procedure of the St. Louis is mostly in the procedure of the St. Louis is mostly in the procedure of the St. Louis is mostly in the procedure of the St. Louis is mostly in the procedure of the St. Louis is mostly in the procedure of the St. Louis is mostly in the procedure of the St. Louis is mostly in the procedure of the St. Louis is mostly in the procedure of the St. Louis is mostly in the procedure of the St. Louis in the procedure of the procedure of the St. Louis in the procedure of the procedure of the st. Louis in the procedure

Willing to Wait for Se

of the plants are lost. Hardy of the plants are lost. Hardy of clocks have replaced the lilies and the fragrance of the once-popular conifers is lost, the alianthias being the best substitute under smoke conditions.

For those wishing to grow roses Missouri Botanical Garden suggests ramblers, hybrid perpetuals, rugoass and sweetbriar roses. The popular Hugonis rose is not recommended for smoky localities, nor are the Persian and Harrison's yellow.

Shrubs also are stunted in growth, according to Dr. George T. Moore, directly of the garden. Deciduous trees manage to survive because their sootenameled leaves are discarded once each year. Evergreens suffer perhaps more than any other class. The Missouri Botanical Garden once had the finest wide-range collection of evergreens in America, established by Henry Shaw, the founder of the

Only a Guide, but His Job
Is Highest in Texas Capitol
States but from Americans living in

AUSTIN, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—As contradictory as it may seem, a man may hold a subordinate job in this State and yet have the highest position in the control of the colored will be an expected. eapitol.
R. A. Rowland does. He is an

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> Also frequent exhibits in all the larger cities, formal notice of which will be sent regularly to anyone for-

John Barrymore, Detained at Telephoto Transmission Will Hollywood, to Be Heard and Seen at New York

American Continent Seen

NEW YORK, April 23—The American Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany has just announced the successare now established in New York,

Boston, Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Fran-A number of pictures in which three or more colors are used have been successfully transmitted by a method similar to that employed in sending black and white photographs by wire, aithough the work is still in the experimental stage, the announcement said.

A positive is made on a celluloid film, five by seven inches, from a negative of the picture. A negative on glass is generally used. This positive is placed in cylindrical fillmholding frame at the sending end. An unexposed film is placed on the receiving end. After an adjustment of current valued for "light" and "dark" the two cylinders are started simultaneously by a signal from one

itaneously by a signal from one

The time required for transmission of colored pictures depends on the number of colors used. Each color must be sent separately. For a three-color print three separate plates use the sent. These plates are made in the same manner as in printing. The pint is photographed through the colors and is provided in the colors and the recorded on the colors and the late.

GOOD "STATIONS" TO WIN PERMITS

tween 202 and 210 meters. Mr. Bellows explained that wavelengths within this band were entirely satisfactory for local radiocasting, but would prove inadequate for stations endesvoring to reach a larger field.

The first licenses that will be approved will go to stations with the best records. A station's record will be determined upon four grounds:

(1) mechanical efficiency, (2) public service in the programs rendered.

(3) good conduct in maintaining setup. (4) priority in the use of wavelength.

Broad Viewpoint Taken

Broad Viewpoint Taken

He added that if an agricultural station, after sending out farming information and data throughout the day, proposed putting on musical programs at night, it was most likely that it would find that it would not be able to do so.

In allocating the licenses the commission, also insisting that it will do so considering the Nation as a whole, will give special consideration and attention to New York and Chicago. In fact, Mr. Bellows declared, the structure of licenses will be built around the New York and Chicago situations. The commissioner characterized radio conditions in these two cities as "the keystone to the licensing problem."

This is regarded as a most important concession on the part of the commission, as heretofore it had emphatically asserted that the New York and Chicago difficulties would be dealt with only after the national situation had been disposed of. In both cities, Mr. Bellows said, there would be considerable shifting of wavelengths. This, he said, would be necessary to accommodate the largest possible number of stations.

Right of Appeal Provided Right of Appeal Provided

The commission will be the sole judge in granting licenses. After it has made its decision any station that is aggrieved may ask for and will receive a public hearing. Such a hearing is contingent, however, upon the complainants presenting in advance a claim for the frequency, time or power allocation which it time or power allocation which it desires. The commission will then sit as a court deciding between the peti-

tioner and those opposes to quest.

By May 1 the commission will issue its regulations for the rigid maintenance of frequency and power.

Mr. Bellown expressed the opinion that at least 30 per cent of the interfacement that had been experienced in the past was due to the failure to maintain their own frequency and power. Following the promulgation of regulations the commission will request to the failure to maintain their own frequency and power. Following the promulgation of regulations the commission will requestly prosecute violations.

of regulations the commission will vigorously prosecute violations.

WASHINGTON, April 33 (F)—
Temporary permits to continue service were granted by the Federal Radio Commission to 74 additional stations, bringing the number so granted permits to nearly 300. With the call letters and wavelengths, these New England stations were acted upon:

WTIC, Hartford, Cons., 473.9;

WTIC, Hartford, Cons., 473.9; WKAV, Laconia, N. H., 223.7; WCSH, Portland, Me., 499.7; WNBH, New Bedford, Mass., 247.3; WKBE, Webster, Mass., 270.1; WABI, Bangor, Me., 270.1; WSSH, Boston, 260.7; WEEI, Boston, 348.6.

IRISH INCOME TAX CUT 18. IN £1

service in the programs rendered.
(3) good conduct in maintaining setup. (4) priority in the use of wavelength.

This method for evaluating the rational service in the programs rendered. however, that a standing army of 10,000 to 12,000 was no longer the cheapest of most suitable type of defense force. The Government, after the general election next June, he

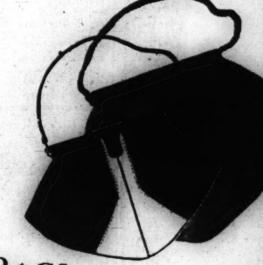


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and the Constitution.

The Free State hopes that in a few years the army will be greatly reduced, but the Government, by the creation of an army reserve, will be able to mobilize many more men in case of need. The new scheme is expected to lower the cost of military establishments ultimately to £1,500,000.

tion of recent months regarding the cost of the administration of the Free State and the Government's declination to appoint a committee of in-quiry owing to the pressure of other business, Mr. Blythe announced the Government's intention to set up a body similar to the Geddes commis-sion to examine the entire subject of state expenditure.

been effected, he said, but the searching survey now decided upon by the
executive council would be started
forthwith and continued until completed. Enormous savings, he said,
were not looked for because the
standard of social service cannot be
lowered so as to give greater
economy. Public education, economic conditions on the western
saboard and certain other increases
were unavoidable, he concluded, and were unavoidable, he concluded, and to find savings to meet additional charges and provide the required margin would be no easy task.



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Opening Display of Summer Cretonnes

All the delightful new cretonnes of the Summer season have filled the Drapery Department, which is in gala array. One enters through a charming garden, where even the wheelbarrow wears a Summery frill of cretonne, with divan, umbrella, bench, pillows and even garden frocks to match.

Further on there is a bedroom displaying the quaint charm of an excellent copy of an old English chintz. And that's only the beginning of the most delightful display of cretonnes that we have ever seen. Prices range from 29¢ to 2,95 yard

Spanish Cretonne

ABRAHAM & STRAUS.

A. & S .- Drapery Dept., Third Piper, Central Bullding

Sports and Democracy Linked in Plea for Wise Recreation

Right Use of Increasing Leisure Is Termed World Problem at Pan-Pacific Conference—Australia's Progress in Irrigation Described

HONOLULU, T. H. (Special Correspondence)—As industry and agriculture become more efficient, more leisure time is afforded workers, and as this increase, the problems of recreation become more and more important, declared Mr. Chauncey J. Hamilin.

Sperts and Democracy Linked

Brown as this increase, the problems of recreation become more and more important, declared Mr. Chauncey J. Hamilin.

Sports and Democracy Linked

State National Conference on Outdoor Recreation and president of the American Association of Museums, in the opening address of the recreation section of the Pan-Pacific Conference.

"As people of the world decrease their productive working time, the problem of utilizing to their utmost advantage these saved hours becomes a vital one to every community. It is a problem that should be met by united and unified action of city, state and nation," stated Mr. Hamilin.

"The first thing for a city or state to do is to make out a definite plan for such work, whether it deal with civic parks, museums, or recreation centers of other types. This should then be made the goal of the community, and though it may take years to accomplish, people should work unceasingly for it.

"Museums today take three forms: natural, historical, and artistic. All three should be included in any general museum movement, and such a movement should be a part of every civic program," concluded Mr. Hamilin.

Sports and Democracy Linked

"The democracy of a nation can be the problem of utilizing to the community. And though it may take years to secomplish, people should work unceasingly for it.

"Museums today take three forms: natural, historical, and artistic. All three should be included in any general museum movement, and such a movement should be a part of every civic program," concluded Mr. Hamilin.

Sports and Democracy Linked

The democracy of a nation can be the stated Already there has tillable soil or fine pasture and he stated. Already there has tilled past for his land under his purished that a such as tillable soil o

The growth of parks and playgrounds, and progress in reforestation in Australia were discussed by
R. E. Boardman of the Playground
Association and the Tree Plantera'
Association of Australia. A definite
program of forestation and reforestation should be adopted by every
nation, he declared. A lively discussion took place following each paper.
Two Farm Problems
The agricultural and reclamation
The agricultural agricult

with the increase will the produced. There is no doubt that farming is one of the most highly competitive fields in the world."

Mr. Olson declared that measures were already needed to prevent land being brough into use too fast. He even advocated a "dityward" movement, to replace the "back-to-the-land" policy of former years. Apportionment of land by the Government as it is needed to supply the constantly increasing population, based on a government survey and classification; co-ordination of state and federal land policies; better laws of fraud so that prospective land tillers will not be led to purchase unlers will not be led to purchase un-profitable land, were suggestions for improvement of the agricultural sit-uation made by Mr. Olson.

Advertising as Settlers' Aid

Advertising as Settlers' Ald
A field service agent employed by
the Government for many districts,
and a careful plan of advertising
might do much to aid settlers, it
was stated by Mr. Olson.
A complete revision of all homestend laws, which he declared were
based on standards applicable in days
when there was plenty of vitgin soil,
was urged by Mr. Olson. The entire
land program of the United States
should be brought up to date as soon
as possible, he declared.
The vast irrigation projects now
under way in Australia were de-



Merchandise of MERIT Only LOWELL, MASS.

Community Plate Club Sale

A. G. Pollard Co. Btore for Thrifty Peop LOWELL, MASS. Specially Priced Is

Beautiful Colored Dress Linen

MAIN PLOOR

at 50e yd.

Both Parties

By wircless

ROME, April 22—The text of the Labor charter approved at a space of the package of the Parties and the presentation of the package of the Parties and the presentation of the package of the parties are all the presentation of the package of the package of the parties of the package of the

Capital Must Share in Lesses

When private initiative is insufficient or lacking, or when political interests dictate, the state may encourage, control or take over the management of the company, operating it through a corporation. Capital must share equally with Labor the effects of crises and hard times.

Each collective contract must contain specifications of salaries, hours and disciplinary rules. Corporations, with the co-operation both of em-

Twe Farm Problems

The agricultural and reclamation problems of the United States divide thems lives into two fields—more adequate use of farm lands, and a better supply of competent workers on the land—declared Nils Olson, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in one of the principal addresses before the reclamation section.

"The problem today is no longer seeking out more lands, but of utilized them to the total seeking out more lands, but of utilized them to the total seeking out more lands, but of utilized the first tasks for the common good, punishing infractions and maintaining peace between them.

seeking out more lands, but of utilizing what we now have on hand and what we are now developing. The days of pioneering are over, there are no longer virgin lands to be sought out and settled. Nor would the modern worker be content to go on such land and endure hardships as did his forefathers. "The great danger that we must meet in the future in agriculture is too rapid expansion of farm lands. With the increase in use of farm machinery, more products per man will be produced. There is no doubt that

Preceding the 30 articles of the charter, is a preamble asserting that labor, which is a social duty, and property, which accomplishes a social function, are both under the grardianship of the State, since the State must control the whole body of production for the well-being of its citizens and the development of national state strength.

Legally Recognized Units

Legally Recognized Units In order to accomplish this capital and labor, under the charter, are organized in legally recognized units called associations or syndicates, all relations between them being carried

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International Delegates to the Pan-Pacific Conference at Honolulu



It to Right, Bottom Row—Señor Salvador Novo, Director of Edu-cation, Mexico; William Cattanach, Chairman, Rivers and Waters Supply Commission, Victoria, Aust.; G. H. Phipps, Great Britain; S. H. Smith, Director of Education, Sidney, Aust.; Dr. N. Mura-kami, Tokyo, Japan; Jose Arturo Pichardo, Director of Agricul-turs, Primary and Normal Education, Mexico; Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, Chairman of the Conference; Gov. Wal-lace R. Farrington, Hawail; K. Su'a, Pago Pago, American Samoa; Mrs. Guri Lomnas, Representative of United States Civil Bureau, Hawail; J. C. Wright, Director, Federal Board for Vocational Education; Eneigue Torres Selon, and Antonio D. Castro, Peru.

Center Row—W. F. Kennedy, N. Z.; Ansel F. Hall, Chief Naturalist, National Park Service: Theo Honour, Sursau of Education, U. S.; Surgeon-General Cumming, Public Health Service, U. S.; Prof. S. Oda, Imperial University, Japan; Dr. M. Uyehars, Director, Tokyo School of Landsdape Gardening; Dr. M. Miyeshi, Member, Imperial Academy, Japan; K. Kachi, Espert of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, Japan; S. Hirota, Director, Kebe Tachnical College; Dr. S. Uchida, Expert of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry; On T. Harda, Professor Now at University of Mawaii; Jose Mares, Rational Commission on Irrigation, Mexico; S. Ujihara, Expert of the Ministry of Home Affairs.

cently rejected by the first Chamber tween the two states are preferable. of the Dutch Parliament, the corre-

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spondent of The Christian Science After the treaty was rejected, direct negotiations were deemed impossible. Beiglum was expected to turn to the League of Nations for help in solving the question. Today, however, it is considered by both parties that direct negotiations be-

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COPARTNERSHIP PROVES SUCCESS

Lord Leverhulme, Head of Lever Brothers, Speaks of It as 'Permanent Factor'

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifaz Postal Telegraph from Halifas

LONDON, April 22—The copartnership of industry is proving that
it can withstand storms as well as
fine weather, and that it possesses
loyalty, vitality and the powers of
recuperation, entitling it to be regarded as a permanent factor in
British enterprise. This opinion was
expressed by Lord Leverhulme at
the annual meeting of Lever Brothers.

era.

The big soap-making firm, pioneer in the introducing of the copartnership system among its workers, has suffered like its fellows from industrial unrest and post-war depression, but is now emerging from its difficulties, thanks to the conservative policy nursued by its directors.

policy pursued by its directors.

This policy necessitated the with-holding of dividends from both the ordinary and copartnership share-holders for two years successively. The workers have thus been subjected to much hardship, but they have borne it so well that Lord Leverhulme says that "the spirit shown by the copartners during the past two years would have gladdened the heart of the founder of the co-part-nership scheme." Their patience is now likely to be rewarded as better times are expected. The firm's turnover was £70,000,000 last year and the Financial Times says that the directors are so confident that It is understood that Britain, in

particular, was unwilling to be drawn into the dispute between the two countries primarily concerned. the recent progress will be continued that they have refused offers for the purchase of their American interests.

More people every day are using Rudeleo Olive Oil for salad dressings and in cooking. The it is this recipe for Bernaise Sauce, and see how it improves the flavor of your favorite fish or meats."

BERNAISE SAUCE

4 tablespoons Rudelco Olive Oil.
Yolks of four eggs. 1/2 cupful of water.
1 tablespoonful of vinegar.
2 teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley.
1-5 teaspoonful onion juice. Mix the ingredients thoroughly and place in a double boiler, allowing same to cook for three minutes. At end of that time remove from stove and add chopped paraley. Serve hot.

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TEACHERS END ANNUAL SESSION

Ontario Educationists Dis-

Ontario Educationisto Discusses Pensions and Card-Playing at Final Meeting
TORONTO, Ont. April 23 (89-64)
—The atty-i-th annual assence of clear years of the final assence of the final a

The report states: "The actuary has not yet made a report on the practicability of pensions for widows and orphans of male teachers. Should this report be unfavorable to establishment of such benefits in connection with the Teachers and Inspectors. spectors Superannuation Fund, your commissioners think that arrangements for such pensions might be advantageously made so that the individual teachers might take out pension policies for widows with the Tranchers Insurance and Annuity Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of New York, a branch of the Carnegie pension scheme, which makes no charge for expenses of management nor for profits, and which issues policies at net cost to

It was stated that there were at end of last year 638 teachers and principals on pension fund. There were 93 pensioned last year. The average pension paid was on a rising scale, the 1926 payments being uniformly higher than in 1925. The following are the averages: Females, class A \$496, class B \$260, class C \$337; males, class A 643, class B \$100, class C \$3370, class C \$362.

The new commission would absorb the average and Card Playing.

Dancing and Card-Playing

required to qualify for a pension, over communications that the Inter-and an increase in the maximum pension beyond \$1000.

pension beyond \$1000.

Members of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Clubs in the concluding meeting of their annual gathering discussed the question of card playing as a means of raising money to further club activities. The question was introduced by Mrs. T. Day of Collingwood, who stated that such a method of money-raising was discouraged by her club, because the members felt it was not educational. Dancing and card playing in Toronto institutions are prohibited by the Board of Education, according to Mrs. George Payne, and games of chance at social gatherings are the two restrictions which the Toronto Sch Board places on the home and school organizations.

FLOOD RELIEF APPEAL ISSUED

(Continued from Page 1)

the nearest points of contact. Shoes were reported needed at Hickman Ky., where the refugee camp received 900 additional persons from the vicin-ity of New Madrid, Mo. Clothing for 50 persons and more workers were asked by Wickliffe, Ky. Two bables needed garments. Columbus, Ky., asked for an additional worker and for clothing.

Mr. Baxter telephoned to Mr.

Fieser in Washington that practi-cally all of Arkansas is under water and Little Rock has asked the Red Cross to procure 50 powerboats for transportation and rescue work, regardless of cost. Because the waters are so widespread there is no place to set up a relief center accessible to all, so the work is directed from the control of the control of

St. Louis.

Additional workers have been sent into Arkansas from the St. Louis office, making a total of approximately 20 directors from the national organization in strategic points in the seven flooded states. These

In British Columbia The VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE are organising and directing the work of Red Cross chapters. The St Louis Chapter of the Red Cross has set its own relief quota at \$200,000.

The President's Appeal

National Res Cross Resaduation of San WATER COLOR Francisco.

"I am confident that as always in (Signed)
"President Coolidge."

COMMUNICATION BOARD PLANNED

Senator Watson of Indiana Drafts a Bill Patterned After I. C. C. Body

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)-A federal commission to control communications would be provided in a bill being prepared for introduction at the next session of Congress by James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The new commission would absorb the present radio commission and would control and regulate telephone. The commission and would control and regulate telephone.

Dancing and Card-Playing

The commissioners further stated that during the next year or two they hope to see a reduction in the number of years of service, now 40, who would have the same control and regulate telephone, telegraph, cable and radio. It would provide for a bi-partisan membership of five commissioners who would have the same control who would have the same control over the same co

Mr. Watson said that he was having the bill prepared with the idea of avoiding confusion and dual activities of governmental agencies. The Interstate Commerce Commission now has control over telephones and

telegraph.
"I hope to have a sensible provision that would be fair to all concerned without invoking a censorable and at the same time would prevent radio from being used to the political advantages of one candidate at the expense of another," he said.

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s of Manufacturing in Sweden represented at the Fair. Best sity for inspection and purchase dish industrial products. Postal and Telegraphic Addr MASSAN GOTHENBURG. SWEDEN

The proclamation follows:
"To the people of the United Emperor Signs Edict Sanc-

Winslow Homer's "The PARISON Portage" Sets Record Price. in FitzGerald Collection

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 22-"The Portage," a water color by Winslow Homer, an American artist, brought a record price of \$15,700 at the dis-bursal sale of the art collection of Desmond FitzGerald of Boston just held at the American Art Galleries here. The sale was notable not only

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Knoedler & Co., were declared the PULITZER PRIZE

JAPAN DECIDES

ON MORATORIUM

Emperor Signs Ediet Sanctioning Suspension of Payments for Three Weeks

TOKYO, April 32 (P)—Emperor Hirohito today signed a moratorium edict sanctioning suspension of payments throughout Japan proper for a period of three weeks, as a means of meeting the financial crisis.

Business is expected to come to a firtual standstill for that period, the sanks only paying out sufficient unda to meet wages and checks up 500 year, or about \$250. The business principally affected will problem the small factories and religious and results of the small factories and religious and religious and religious affected will problem to the small factories and religious affected will problem to the small factories and religious and religious affected will problem to the small factories and religious affected will problem to the small factories and religious affected will problem to the small factories and religious affected will problem to the small factories and religious affected will problem to the small factories and religious affects and religious affects are the small factories and religious affects and religious affects and religious and 20% inches long. It was painted in 1897. It is a water color of sportsman in gray-black clothing and knee boots, who is walking und a slope away from the spectator. The figure is seen in the middle distance. On his head he carries his inverted cance. The rapids in the stream glisten in the sunstine and in the distance is seen in the middle distance. On his head he carries his inverted cance. The rapids in the stream glisten in the sunstine and in the distance is seen in the middle distance. On his head he carries his inverted cance. The rapids in the stream glisten in the sunstine and in the distance is seen in the middle distance on the middle distance in seen in the middle distance on the sunstine and in the distance in seen in the middle distance in the middle distance on the seen in the middle distance on the seen in the middle distance on the seen in the midd

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JURIES NAMED

Year's Best American Novel, Play, History, Poetry, and Biography to Be Honored

NEW YORK, April 21 (A)-The juries that are to select the winners of the annual Pulitzer prizes in letters have been announced at Columbia University. The winners are to

M. Lovett, Chicago editor, college professor, and novelist, and Jefferson B. Fletcher, author and professor of literature at Columbia University.

To select "the original American play which shall best represent the educational values and power of the stage in raising the standards of good morals, good taste, and good manners": Augustus Thomas, New York playwright; Walter Pritchard Eaton, Sheffield, Mass., author and novelist, and Clayton Hamilton, New York playwright.

To choose "the best book of the levitor of the New York Herald Tribune: Ray Stannard Baker, Amherst, Mass., author; M. A. de Wolfe Howe, Boston, author and vice-president of the Atlantic Monthly.

For the "best volume of verse published during the year by an American author": Wilbur L. Cross, dean of the York playwright; Walter Pritchard Eaton, Sheffield, Mass., author and vice-president of the Atlantic Monthly.

For the "best volume of verse published during the year by an American of the Monthly.

To choose "the original American play which shall best represent the educational values and power of the stage in raising the standards of good morals, good taste, and good manners": Augustus Thomas, New York playwright; Walter Pritchard Eaton, Sheffield, Mass., author and vice-president of the Atlantic Monthly.

For the "best volume of verse published during the year by an American of the Wolfe Howe, Boston, author and vice-president of the Monthly.

For the "best volume of verse published during the year by an American author": Wilbur L. Cross, dean of the "best volume of verse published during the year by an American author": Wilbur L. Cross, dean of the "best volume of verse published during the year by an American author": Wilbur L. Cross, dean of the "best volume of verse published during the year by an American author": Wilbur L. Cross, dean of the "best volume of verse published during the year by an American author": Wilbur L. Cross, dean of the "best volume of verse published during the year by an American author": Wilbur L. Cross, dean of

To choose "the best book of the year upon the history of the United States." Worthington C. Ford, Boston, Mass.; Prof. James T. Adams. Bridgehampton, N. Y., writer and winner of the Pulitzer history prize in 1922; Charles D. Hazen professor.

KING FREES PRISONERS

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Hulifax SOFIA, April 22-King Boris has staff of the joint research depart-

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OUR forests are being depleted by fire, insects, and human needs at the rate of 19,000,000 acres per year. Yet only 37,500

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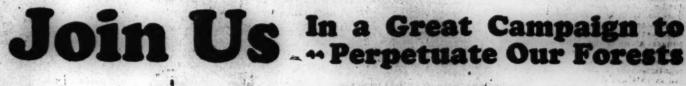
WOMEN TO ATTEND ECONOMIC PARLEY

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax LONDON, April 22-Three women delegates, Dr. E. C. Van Dorp, lecturer at Utrecht University, Holland; Dr. M. E. Luders, member of the German Reichstag, and Mrs. Barbara Wootton, principal at Morley College, have been invited to attend the International Economic Conference. opening on May 4 at Geneva

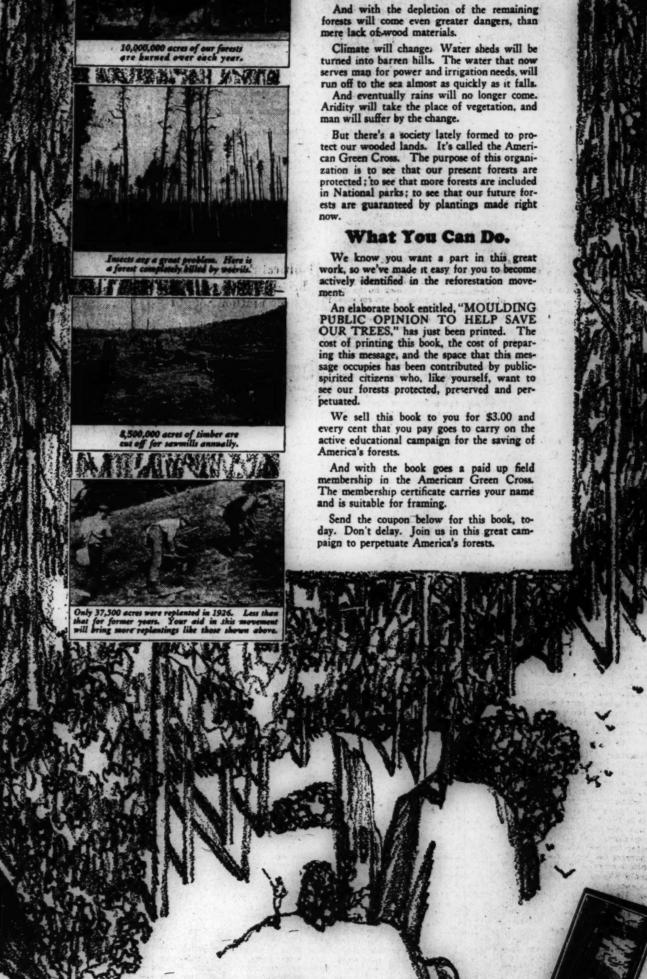
Mrs. Wootton was a member of the be named early in May. The prizes in 1922; Charles D. Lazen, professor of history at Columbia University.

For the "best American novel," the jury is: Richard Burton, Englewood, N. J., author and critic; Robert and eminent example," Royal Cortis-various nationalities and faiths.

SOFIA, April 22—King Boris nas pudoned 300 prisoners, of whom 72 are political offenders. The King ber of the Committee set up by the









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Since the 18th century, Morocco has been a country subject to the régime of the capitulations, a name given to those treaties made by European states with Turkey, giving to their nationals such special nrivileges as extra-territorial jurisdiction, inviolability of domicile, freedom from taxation and liberty of commerce. In 1792 an independent step was taken, going beyond the powers given to foreigners on the institution of the "Consuli Sanitaire" by the consulis whose activities were regularized by a Dahir, of the Sultan in 1844 and confirmed in 1879.

Later Commission

Other commissions were later created by European initiative followed by the Franco-Spanish pact of 1912 and the accord reached by France and Spanish no Dec. 18, 1923, regarding the administration of the "Zone of Tangler."

This understanding was approved Since the 18th century, Morocco has been a country subject to the sigme of the capitulations, a name fiven to those treaties made by European states with Turkey, giving to their nationals such special arivileges as extra-territorial juriscition, inviolability of domfelle,

gier."

This understanding was approved by England but the United States and Italy declined to sign, preferring to retain for their nationals the benefits of extra-territorial status and protection of well defined treaty rights rather than become parties to a regime which, to them, seemed based upon a constitution containing in its essential clauses the elements of inevitable dissolution. Recent history has proved them to be right.

If France now refuses to make the concessions demanded it is not to be concessions demanded it is not to be expected that Spain will take such a retusal quietly without making some effort to generalize the duestion and, by the embarrassment thus mused, to enforce recognition of what she considers to be her claim to admirate Transfer in place of the mansed, to enforce recognition of what she considers to be her claim to administer Tangier in place of the present international regime. Without in any way denouncing existing treaty obligations it would appear that the Spanish Government can adopt two courses of action, either of which might secure the desired result. The first is to isolate Tangier conomically by cutting off entirely its trade with the hinterland. Restablishment of the customs harrier, and a rigid control of circulation between the Tangier Zone and the Spanish Frotectorate, the latter of which might be legally resorted to on military pretexts, would, it supplemented by the construction of a short railway directly from Cauto to Larache, sallieve this object has people from the financial control of circulation of a blockaded village.

The alternative Course the interval of the control of the control of the financial position and a very short time reduction to a blockaded village.

The alternative Course the interval of the control of the contro

sended by Spanish and other authorities, that there is nothing in the Franco-Spanish Treaty of 1912, which obliges Spain to occupy her zone of influence in Morocco.

For those who are interested in Tangler as an international experiment, and who would, therefore, understand the problems with which the negotiators are beset in their efforts to reconcile the conflicting interests of France, Spain and England, there are three aspects of the matter which must be examined, the Mediterranean, the Moroccan and the local.

Of the first it may be said that Tangier's peculiar position, opposite Gibraltar at the western gateway of the Mediterranean, makes it a neces-

Regarded in relation to the rest of Morocco, Tangier and its sone of some 200 square miles form an enclare within the Spanish Protectorate. There are no topographic, ethnic or, economic frontiers separating if from Spanish territory in which it is inclosed. During the Riffiam which is the sporage and as a distributing center for contraband. Even now it separates the Mediterranean and Alantic sectors of the Spanish zone in such a way as to cause grave inconvenience to the Protectorate authorities. Hence Spanis contention, that the possession of the neutral zone is increasity to the pacification and administration of her Protectorate, against this has been urged the fact that, had Tangier been Spanish during the Riffiam war it would have been included within the theater of military operations and its large non-Spanish population would have been subject to the dangers attendant upon a state of war. With almost equal force it may be claimed that, if Tangier is now granted to Spain a similar condition will arise in the event of a recurrence of dealdence in the Riffian-Djebala consideration. This argument has all the more force in the presence of Spain do not seem capable of a received of Spain do not seem capable of an explaneation of the protectors of Spain do not seem capable of an explaneation of the past 13 months hashown that a change in the machinery of Tangier's government is invertible. The nature of this change is indicated clearly by the discontent of the state of the protection of the past 13 months hashown that a change in the machinery of Tangier's government is invertible. The nature of this change is indicated clearly by the discontent of the protection of the protection of the past 13 months hashown that a change in the machinery of Tangier's government is in

International Control an Issue

in Conversations Upon Tangier

Question of Whether Experiment of a Century Is to

Fail Is Involved in Franco-Spanish Deliberations

Over the Concessions Sought by Madrid

By C. D. BOOTH

TANGIER (Special Corresponding the largest European element in the sense)—The Franco-Spanish conversations now being held in Paris, statute in a sense favorable to this raise once more, the question of the interior of Tangier, After more than a century of international control, is a sense favorable to this fair own of government to be considered in failure?

Since the 18th century, Morocco between a country subject to the Spanish Government, Is the learner to the legal claims of the

as his protector, to take some sort of action.

As no other powers but France. Spain and the Sultan have antered into secret partition treaties of Morocco which atipulated for the neutrality of Tangier, it would seem that these three powers are tree to act jointly for the repartitioning of the sones of protection.

That after the ahandonment of the statute the disseming states could reassert their empitulatory rights seems probable. Article 12 of the Convention of 1922 states that, "As a consequence of the establishment of the mixed courts at Tangier, the capitulations are abrogated in the zone." It seems ippicist that the conditions on which the capitulations are abandoned failing, the abrogation is ineffectual and all former rights revive.

When one considers the anomalous situation of justice and administration axisting at present, through the position taken by the United States and Italy, it is not unreasonable to speculate on a future with a Spanish administration and several powers exercising the well-nigh archaic rights at the capitulations.



through the snow, the grateful mother hurrying after him. At the superintendent's home, a warm room and hearty welcome awaited them. The baby was soon asleep on the folding-cot which had been placed in the superintendent's small study. The mother was longer in going to sleep, but she still recalls reading over and over again a little motto which hung above the desk:

**A mother was loss asset by 45,000 temanding the reconstitution of the Government's Board of Education so as to give teachers direct representation. The new board proposed would include members of Parliament, representatives from bodies engaged in educational administration and university, technical, secondary and elementary teachers. Its right and duty would be to advice the president of the poard on all matters of educations; poard on all matters of educations

against the Government's new sys-tem of subsidizing schools by means of block grants instead of The next morning, the baby was left with the superintendent's wife and the kindly man took the new the ground taken was that the government of the superintendent's wife and the kindly man took the new the ground taken was that the ground taken was the grant taken was that the ground taken was the ground tak

permanent neutrality. Up to the present it has been considered that some form of international government was the best means of maintaining this neutrality.

In Relation to Morocco

Regarded in relation to the rest of Morocco, Tangier and its zone of some 200 square miles form an enclave within the Spanish Protectorate. There are no topographic, ethnic or, economic frontiers separating it from Spanish Protectorate. As they trudged through the ground taken was that the Government's policy would hamper progress by increasing the proportion of the costs of education borne by local bodies.

The climax was reached in the discussions when the question came up of what is known as the "Hedley Hill case." On the subject a resolution was passed unanimously directing the union's executives to take all necessary steps to procure its reconsiderate.

CLUB TOLD MEXICO

MANY CITIES ENTER CONVENTION RACE

Washington Latest for Demo erats-Others Active

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 22 — The Nation's capital was advanced by Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Vir-ginia, as the most desirable place for the 1928 Democratic national

vention against St. Louis, Denver, Chicago, Louisville, Indianapolis, and Baltimore.

ONTARIO MAY ADOPT
MAINE CAMP METHO

San Francisco is most active at present in endeavoring to obtain the Republican convention. It has sent word to the Republican National Committee that it is prepared to bid \$250,000 to bring the convention to the Pacific coast. Also in the Republican race are San Antonio, Detroit, Kansas City, and New York.

MAINE CAMP METHODS

AUGUSTA, Me., April 22 (Special)

—Charles C. Cameron of Hamilton, Ont., is making a tour of the State to study camp conditions and methods for the purpose of conducting similar work in Canada.

The summer camp movement is comparatively new in Canada, and

for the 1928 Democratic national convention.

Century Ribbon Mills reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, net profit of \$101.282 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal after 7 per cent profit of the dependent of \$10.282 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal after 7 per cent profit of the dependent of \$10.000 no-par common shares, compared with \$32.055 or 66 cents a share in the first quarter of 1928.

MAINE CAMP METHODS

similar work in Canada.

The summer camp movement is comparatively new in Canada, and Mr. Cameron stated that because the Pine Tree State is famous for its boys' camps he was delegated to come here and look over the situation. He is making a thorough tour of the State, visiting the various camps and conferring with proprietors and managers as to methods.



As From a Mountain Top

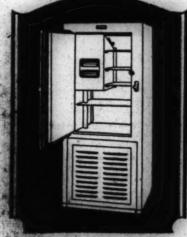
Bring the dry cold as from a mountain top into your home with Electric Refrigeration! This constant dry cold gives you an unusual protection for perishable foods, keeping them fresh days at a time. This avoids waste and saves money!

ELECTRICAL Refrigeration also freezes dainty desserts and furnishes cubes of ice for beverages. You may have this constant protection for food with its many advantages for a small down payment and a surprisingly low cost of operation.

Frigidaire Model M-5

This efficient Frigidaire model (illustrated above) comes in an all-metal cabinet with Duco-finished exterior and interior of seamless porcelain enamel. It makes forty-two cubes of ice at one time and has food capacity size and ideal for the \$3.1 of five cubic feet. It is compact in

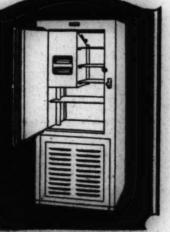
Liberal Terms to Edison Service Customers



Kelvinator "227"

This Kelvinator comes in a wood cabinet enamelled in white-interior of seamless porcelain enamel. It makes forty-two cubes of ice for beverages and has a food capacity of five cubic feet. Compact, well designed and built \$ to last indefinitely

> Liberal Terms to Edison Service Customers



Servel

THE Servel model (illustrated above) is an all-metal cabinet with Duco finish—interior of seamless porcelain enamel. Food capacity, five cubic feet. It freezes delicious desserts, is simple and sure in operation, and makes forty-eight cubes of ice at one time. Sturdy, \$295

> Liberal Terms to Edison Service Customers



DISON SH There's One In Your Neighborhood

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

NEW MINNEAPOLIS AUDITORIUM TO BE DEDICATED TO HIGH IDEALS

Building, Costing \$3,000,000 and Seating 9800 Persons, to

of the citizens to enhance civic ideals and to place greater empha-sis on the cultural values, such as has been expressed in the suppor given the Minneapolis Symphony Or-

"The building will be a place where the citizens will come in their town meetings and learn to know each other better by enjoying the same things," said A. B. Fruen, chairman of the Minneapolis city council auditorium committee.

To Attract National Gatherings

The auditorium was erected not only with the view of providing a much needed "town hall meeting place" but also as an inducement for the holding of large national gatherings in the city. The civic organizations which were actively behind the project believes the auditorium will add to the attractiveness of the city as a place of residence.

of the city as a place of residence.

The new building, situated between
Third and Stevens Avenues South,
and between Grant and Fourteenth streets, is similar in the general plan to the Cleveland auditorium. But there are many added features, such as the raising and lowering orchestra pit, a specially designed cooling sys-tem, and specially alloted space for the installation of a pipe organ, ac-cording to Ernest B. Croft, architect. Safety features have been emphasized. There are no stairways. In-stead there are six ramps, each nine feet in width, leading to the balcony. The ramps and entrances have been so arranged as to minimize crowding when the building is being emptied Seating Capacity 9800

The building, with an exterior of Indiana limestone, is a plain oblong structure, 335 by 235 feet. It will seat 9800 persons. Of this number 4000 will be seated on the balcony.

seat 9800 persons. Of this number of the street of the str during Minneapolis Week, in Decem- for the auditorium.

HONOR IS PAID TO MR. MCKIBBEN

Former Chamber of Commerce Secretary Guest at Testimonial

Boston Chamber of Commerce bade James A. McKibben, its secretary for 18 years a formal farewell last night at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in a testimonial dinner on the eve of his departure with Mrs. McKibben for in the shoe manufacturing industry here, several concerns having curtailed 50 per cent. while a few selling to the wholesale trade still continue good volume of business. The Chicago contest was the final one in a series of three won by Missing the service would clear the roads of the service would clear the service would clear the roads of the service would clear the ro departure with Mrs. McKibben for Europe. Henry S. Dennison was toastmaster. Edward K. Hall and Bernard J.

Rothwell, past presidents of the chamber, and Andrew J. Peters, its present head, paid tribute to the work of Mr. McKibben.

Worked for Efficiency

"There is no man in Boston who has done so much for bringing about the present efficiency of the Boston Chamber of Commerce," said Mr. Hall of Mr. McKibben's work.

Evening Features

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 24

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meteri)

8 p. m.—Talk. 9—The Radio Raider
WCSH. Fortland, Me. (508 Meters)

8 p. m.—Hour of music. 9—Treasur
unters. 10—Auctioneers. 11—Featur
rogram.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A., the Rev. A. L. Hudson, First Parish Church, Dorchester. 10—Anne Bradford's half-hour for junior homemakers; Esther Kelley, reading: Girl Scout Troop 18, musical selections, camp talk.

WBZA and WBZ. Boston-Springfield, Mass. (222 Meters)

Mass. (335 Meters)

6 p. m.—Don Ramsay's radio four.
6:15—McEnelly's orchestra. 6:50—Talk
by J. F. Dineen. 7—Baseball results.
7:03—Musical program. 8—Girls' Glee
Club. 8:30—Royal Hero, Heroine, Heraids. 9—Philico battery hour. 10—"TelJesters," Paul E. Lucas; Dwight B.
Latham; Stanton E. Aahley. 10:30—Hotel Statler orchestra. 11:30—Weather
reports; baseball results.
WTAG. Wernesdern. Mass. (1515 Weather

WTAG, Woreester, Mass. (\$45 Meters)

8 p. m.—"News Review." 3:30—Musical program. 3—From WEAF. 3:30—Musical program. 10—From WEAF.
WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 8—Chamber f Commerce Night. 10—Dance pro-

gram.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Dance program. 8:30—
Studio recital. 9—From WGY. 10—
Niagara Falls studio program.

WGR, Buffalo. N. Y. (212 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9—Musical program. 9:30 to 10:30—From WEAF. 11

—Dance program.

WGY, Schenertady, N. T. (286 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Musical program. 8—From

He said that largely through Mr cKibben's efforts and influence asiness in Boston has been brought to its present high plane. Through the development of the Chamber of Commerce, he said, business men have a broader and more adequate outlook on business life.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial dance. 4:20—Vocal and piano solos by "Jimmie" Gallagher. 4:30—News flashes. 5—Theatrical hour; visits to the theaters and talent from current Boston attractions 5:45—Day in finance. 5:50—Livestock and meat report. 6—"Kiddles" Klub. 6:30—Dinner dance. 6:55—Correct time. 6:57—Movie news. 7—Dance music. 7:21—Baseball scores. 7:29—Weather report. 7:30—One-minute talk. 7:31—The Lady of the Ivories. 7:50—Talk. 8—Joseph P. Mohan and his Irish Serenaders. 9—Organ recital from Elks' Hotel: E. Lewis Dunham, organist. 9:30—Minnie Stratton Watson, mezzo-soprano: Frank Watson, pianist. 10—News flashes. 10:95—Dance music. Homer Eaton Keyes as follows: "To James A. McKibben, retiring secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the chamber's former officers, directors, chairmen and mem-bers of committees are moved at this time to express their sentiments of appreciation and regard.

Worked With Courage

"During a period of 18 years Mr. McKibben has fulfilled the functions of his office with a quiet courage, generous and unflagging loyalty, a far-visioning wisdom which have borne fruit. Year by year the Boston Chamber of Commerce has increased its asefulness to the community, has extended the field of its influence abroad and has, at length, won a na-tionally distinguished position among organizations of its kind

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
4:10 p. m.—The Esplanaders, Dorothy
Baxter, violin; Madeline Fitch, 'cello;
Lilyan Jay, piano. 4:40—Frank Toomey
and his orchestra. 5:55—Positions
wanted Esport. 5:45—Stock market and
business news. 6:35—News dispatches.
5:43—Highway bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club. 5:45—Big Brother
Club: The Joy Spreaders. 7:30—The
Merry Milkmen. 8—From New York:
Goldman band concert. 9—From New
York: Correct time. 9:01—The Dutch
Glyis quintet. 9:30—Maude Erickson, soprano. 9:40—Towns of Massachusetts,
planist. 10—From New York: The Angio Persians. 10:30—Cruising the alwith Bill Harrison. 10:35—News dispatches. 10:40—Organ recital direct
from the Boston Chamber of Commerce
by Frank Stevens. 11:10—Forecast and
weather. "In the conviction, therefore, that James A. McKibben has well and wisely served the best interests of city and Commonwealth during nearly two decades of service as secremerce, and that his sincere devotion his accumulated practical knowledge men and affairs, his sound executive ability, and his power of stimulating his co-workers to their best endeavor have combined, in unusual measure, to promote high purpose and coincident prosperity in the of Boston, his former associates in the activities of the Chamber of Commerce have joined to tender to Mr McKibben a complimentary dinner and to memoralize the event with this signed testimonial of their affection and esteem."

BAILROADS BE-ELECT OFFICERS MONTPELIER, Vt., April 22 (AP)

-The annual meetings of the Montpelier Wells River and the Barre and Chelsea railroads took place in the officers here yesterday with the old board of officers re-elected. These are E. S. French of Rochester, president and general manager; Joseph F. Smith of Burlington, vice-president and treasurer; Harry Blodgett of St. Johnsbury, clerk. Other directors Johnsbury, clerk. Other directors elected were, Fred A Howland of Montpelier, Homer C. Ladd of Barre, and Roy L. Patrick of Burlington.

TWO JOHN R. BOOTHS SIT ON SAME BENCH

Connecticut Superior Court Judges Unlike Save in Name

Be Opened June 4 to 11—Citizens Seek \$100,000

for Pipe Organ for Civic Hall

Telk about a large auditorium for Boston is being reviced. The increasing size and number of conventions being held in the United States has made the need apparent if Boston is to get its skere.

The Christian Science Monitor has obtained from its correspondents actives.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special Correspondence)—The Minneapolis Municipal Auditorium, costing \$3,000,000, will be opened the week of June 4-11.

The project has been governed throughout by a desire on the part of the citizens to enhance civic issue \$3,000,000 in bonds. The site is stated in the project issue \$3,000,000 in bonds. The site in the project is successed in Name

HARTFORD, Conn., April 22 (#P)
Gov. John H. Trambull has sent to the Senate with others the judicial nomination of John R. Booth of New Haven Fresent judge of the New Haven Court of Common Pleas, to be a Superior Court judge. He will be a Superior Court as a judge, either he or Judge John R. Booth of New Haven Ensured to Court of the increasing material in conspicuous spots along the high-court of the sentie vite of the increasing material in conspicuous spots along the high-court of the sentie vites in Danbury, may have to use an identification mark for the benefit of lawyers. When an attorney of State, who has asked the Vermont will not be marred, is benefit of lawyers. When an attorney of State, who has asked the Vermont may be the sent of the court in which judge he meant is sitting. Booth are Yale Law School graduates if years spart.

The project has been governed through to a conclusion. The forty-third session of the Minneapolis to issue \$3,000,000 in bonds. The site in the project here is a proposed to the project high proposed the second proposed the second

Minneapolis to Open \$3,000,000 Auditorium in June

NEW CIVIC STRUCTURE WHICH WILL SEAT NEARLY 10,000 PERSONS. Building Was First Planned in December; 1929, and Site Cost About \$330,000. Corner Stane Was La

tional Federation of Women's Clubs ravages.

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 22 (Special)—General slackening is noted a number of events in honor of her thing for our State if assection

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 6

WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)

7:30 p.-m.—Morse and Rogers, Bonnie Laddles, World program. 8.—Banjo orchestra and Vaughn De Leath, soloist. 8:30—Hero, Heroine and Musicmakers. 9.—Orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists in popular program. 10.—Estate quartet and soloist. 10:30—Depos popularity.

WEAF, New York City (492 Me)

7:30 pm.—Happiness Boys. 5-Grid-man Band. 9—Correct time. 9:31—Na-tional concert artists. 9:30—Orchest-tunder direction of Anna C. Byrns. 18— Orchestra under direction of Louis Rati-man. 10:30 to 12—Dance programs. WOR, Newark. N. J. (365 Metan).

8 p. m.—Daca, cowboy composer. \$:18

—New York University, —Meredith
Players. 11—Dance program.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (276 Meters).
10 p. m.—Dance program. 11—Dance

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (258 Meters)

8 p. m.—From WEAF, 9—Musical pregram, 9:30 to 10:30—From WEAF,

WTAM, Cleveland, 0, (289 Maters)

8 p. m.—From WEAF, 9—Studio recital, 9:30—From WEAF, 10:30—Studio recital, 11—Dance program.

KOKA, Pittsburgh, Fa. (360 Meters)

1 to 16 p. m.—From WJZ, 16—R. V. B.

Trio. 11—Dance program.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Fa. (461 Meters)

8 p. m.—From WEAF, 29—Vocal program.

9:30 to 10:30—From WEAF.

10:39—Beethoven recital, 11—Dance program.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (295 Meters)

8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9:30 to 10:30-

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

p. m.—Courtesy programs. 9—Iro-juois Indians. 9:30—Vocal. 10—Dance

wPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (200 Meters)

WBAL, Baitimore, Md. (246 Meters)

8 p. m.—Trio and soloist. 8:30—From WJZ. 9—Fitz Sisters. 9:30—String quar-tet. 11—Dance program.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9—Ensemble. 10 to 11:36—From WEAF.

WFHH, Clearwater, Pla. (\$55 Meters)

8:30 p. m.-Organ and artists' recital.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCo, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

WHO, Des Moines, In. (261 eMters)

7:30 p. m.—Northland Serenaders. 8-Symphony orchestra. 11—Dance pro gram.

WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

9 p. m.—Classical program. WOK. Homewood, Ill. (217 Meters)

8 p. m.—Theater program. 9:36—Danec

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—piano recital. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

WEAF. 9-Radio Four. 10-From songs 8:50-Dance orchestra, singers and

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (492 Meters) 8 to 12 p. m.—Vocal and instrument

EMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (286 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Vocal program. 10—Mal-quartet. 10:30—Dance program. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 eMfers) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert program.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—Studio program. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex, (476 Meters)

8 p. m.—Traction company program :30—Texas Christian University. 11—

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (221 Meters) 8 p. m.—Organ recital. 9—Instrumental irio and soloist. 10—Dance program. KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (206 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Concert program. 16—Ornestra. 11—Dance program.

KMO, Tacoma, Wash. (250 Meters)

8 p. m.—Half-hour of melody. 9:30— Studio program. 9—Dance program 0:30—KGW 'Hoot Owls."

KGW. Portland, Ore. (492 eMters)

8 p. m.—Movie club. 8:30—Dance pro-am. 10:30—"Hoot Owls."

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (\$61 Meters)

8 p. m.—Western artist series concert by the California Singers, under the di-rection of Uda Waldrop; Grace North-rup, soprano; Eva Gruninger Atkinson, contralto; Easton Kent, tenor; E. Har-old Dana, baritone.

KFWI, San Francisco, Calif. (250 Meters)

8 p m.—Studio program. 9—Courtesy program. 10—Dance program. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)

8 to 11 p m.—Dance program. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (\$37 Meters)

8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 10—Ameri an Legion Stadium. 11—Dance program

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

9 p. m.—Talk on International Rela-tions. 9—Program of Spanish music. KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (322 Meters)

8 p. m.—Municipal Band. 9—Courtesy tograms. 10—Elks' Frolic.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

p. m.-KOA Orchestra. 8:15-Stud

Concert. 10:45-Concert. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (478 Meters)

SEEKS TO CLEAR ROADS OF SIGNS

Vermont Official Starts a

COUNCIL OF GIRL SCOUTS CONVENES

Western Massachusetts Division Plans for Year

WESTFIELD, Mass., April 22 Special) - Reports of three new mmittees — the field committee Brownie and court awards commit-tee—featured the annual meeting of the western division of the Massa-chusetts State Council of Girl Scouts chusetts State Council of Girl Scouts here yesterday afternoon. A good gain in membership was reported, raising the total number to approximately 3000 in this territory.

At Camp Bonnie Brae in East Otis this summer there will be a training week for council members, captains and first lieutenants, Aug. 23 to Sept. 4. quarters for this numbers.

Sept. 4, quarters for this purpose having been given by the Springfield The Westfield council, which was

host for yesterday's meeting, enter-tained the visitors with a drill by the ocal Scout classes. A newly formed frum and bugle corps played. Miss Katherine Lane of Springneid was elected commissioner.
Other officers for the year are:
Deputy commissioner, Mrs. Clara H.
Philips, Springfield; secretary, Mrs.
John Knight, Chicopee; treasurer,
Mrs. Irving Pulcifer, Holyoke; executive compittee. Mrs. John James. tive committee, Mrs. John James, Holyoke; Mrs. A. U. Galbraith, East-hampton; Mrs. E. R. Hawley, West-field. A second deputy commissioner and two additional board member

CAMPS IN MAINE TO BE LICENSED

New Law Provides for Fee of Not More Than \$5

protection of tourists, Maine con institute a new policy with determine camps and road-ands. The Legislature having d'a bill calling for the licenstall med camps by the State. Hence to a not over \$5 may consider the 200 or more than 100 automobile. that been carefully inspected that permits may be revoked complaint of unsatisfactory

was chosen and acquired, in condemnation proceedings, for approximately \$330,000. The corner stone laying ceremonies were on March 7, 1926.

W. D. Bugge, formerly manager of the St. Paul auditorium, has been selected as manager of the Minneapolis auditorium. A committee of Minneapolis citizens is carrying on a campaign for a \$100,000 pipe organ for the auditorium.

SLACKENING IN SHOE

INDUSTRY IS NOTED

Was chosen and acquired, in condemnation proceedings, for approximately \$250,000 R. of Danbury being tall and gray-haired, while John R. of Dan R. ditions.

Another new policy which is exto meet with approval is the
with open door! plan, by which pasmarker automobiles may remain in
the far the entire year under their

DEBATING IN SPANISH ADDS ZEST TO STUDY

B. U. May Stage Public Debate Under Professor Cornejo

Debating in Spanish has been inugurated at Boston University's
there of Business Administration,
direction of Prof. Salvador
state of the Spanish faculty, to
the study of the language "more
treating and more practical."
Deligning a series of three, inthe study of the language "more
treating and more practical."
Deligning a series of three, inthe preliminary debates, intertage forestic chance will be started
within a few days. There is a postility of public debates in the near

Not Lace Doilies-Just Snowflakes

a favorable one for the photographing of anow crystals, according to W. A. Bentley of this place, known as Vermont's "anowfishe man."

Like other things, mowfishes ere judged by quality rather than quantity, and so it happened that the slight enowfalls at Jericho ware rich in perfect and beautiful examples of anowfishe architecture and brought marvelous new showfake designs for Mr. Bentley's walting camera.

Altogether, there were 12 favorable snow storms during the winter, a larger number than usual December furnished threat. Jamarry six and February three. Most of the storms furnished but a dozen or so photosmicrographs. But those of January. 23 and February 22 furnished large sets of photographs, 53 and 42 research

Snouflake Man"

Had Good Winter

Had Good Winter

Nature Shows Endless Variety of Design in Photographs
Talegn of Crystals

JERICHO, Vt. April 22 (Special)—
The winter which has just passed, noted for its mildness and scanty anowfall, has gone on record as a favorable one for the photographoing of anow crystals, according to W. A. Bentley of this place, known as Vermont's "anowfalke are judged by quality rather than quantity, and so it happened that the slight smowfalke architecture and brought marvelous new showfake designs of anow anowfake architecture and brought marvelous new showfake designs of anowfake architecture and brought marvelous new showfake designs of the previous winters for some years have been rather unfavorable, anowfake architecture and brought marvelous new showfake designs for Mr. Bentley's waiting camera.

Altogether, there were 12 favorable (CHINA SEEN NEARING

CHINA SEEN NEARING

Dr. T. Z. Koo, head of the National Christian Council in China, and the representative of a group of Chinese chambers of commerce, was estertained at a dinner at the Twantieth Century Club last night under auspices of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Bishop Charias L. Slattery introduced Dr. Kôp, had pictured China as approaching a Bolitical unification that would bring it to a commanding position in world affairs.

Dr. Koo said that Christianity is playing a constantly more important part in the life of the Chinase people, and that a concerted effort is being made by the native Chinese to bring the Christian message more widely to their own people.

RHODE ISLAND SESSION ENDS

General Assembly Leaves Record of a Number of Constructive Acts

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22 (Special)-Rhode Island's General Assembly adjourned until January of next year at 2:33 o'clock this morning. Although considerable con-

ing. Although considerable constructive legislation was passed during the session several important measures were defeated, including the proposition to "put teeth" into the State prohibition act.

Among the notable legislation are acts providing for redistricting the State for the apportionment of Senators and which will go on the ballot for a referendum vote, and stellshment of the property qualification for voters in the cities. The towns are required to set up budget commissions if they desire its abolishment.

Measures were passed providing

Measures were passed providing for blennial registration of voters and absentee voting. The gasoline cax was increased from one to two cents a gallon. Nearly \$7,000,000 in bond issues was authorized for new buildings.

uildings.
The proposed Mount Hope toll The proposed Mount Hope toll bridge was got under way through the incorporation of a company to build it. An act was passed authorising the voluntary service of women on juries. The criminal laws were strengthened by the passage of a measure providing for a maximum fine of \$1000, a maximum jall term of five years and no minimum, or both, for illegal possession of fivearms. The penalties for drunken driving were strengthened.

The Assembly created a joint legislative committee to study the State's divorce laws, thus deferring for a year at least reform that has been urged by Governor Pothier in his last two annual messages.

ANIMAL RESCUE WORK WILL BE EXPLAINED

"Animal Rescue Work and Ità Relation to the Community at Large" is the subject of the talk to be given by Miss Mand Phillips at the public meeting of the New England Antivivisection Society, to be held next Tuesday, at 3 p. m., in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple.

Miss Phillips has been closely associated with Mrs. Anna Harris Smith, founder and present head of the Boston Animal Rescue League, and is thoroughly familiar with the policy and practice of the organization. John S. Codman will preside and John Orth, planist, will play

several selection

BRAKE-LIGHT TESTING CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

Boston Antomobile Club officials announced yesterday that in co-operation with the Massachusetts Safety Council and other organizations it will conduct a brake-testing and light-testing campaign in the near future in every city and town adjoining Boston

MANY SCHOOL SYSTEM CHANGES **URGED IN LYNN SURVEY REPORT**

Columbia University Specialists Propose Reorganization of Board, \$2,000,000 Building Program, Salary Revision and Other Things

LYNN, Mass., Apr. 22 (Special)program.

KYW. Chicago, III. (236 eMters)

7 to 9 p. m.—From WJZ. 9—Classical concert. 10:30—Studio program.

WDAF. Kanasa City, Mo. (246 Meters)

7 p. m.—From WEAF. 8—Courtesy program. 5:33 to 3:30—From WEAF. II:45—Dance porgram; organ. donment of heavy old wooden school buildings, are outstanding recom-mendations contained in the report of a survey of the Lynn public schools

just completed by the field staff of the Teachers' College of Columbia Uni-The report urges legislation giving the school committee complete control of the school system, suggesting a school committee of five memhers for six-year terms, and eliminatdepartment from school affairs. Standing committees would be

abolished and the reorganized body plant. act as a committee of the whole Three new assistant superintendents are recommended, one to have entire responsibility for the busi-ness administration of the schools; the second to preside over the ele-mentary and combined junior and senior high schools and a third to

be in charge of elementary grades, with two general supervisors for the upper and lower elementary grades. Removal From City Hall The survey report advises the removal of the school department from City Hall, where the administrative offices are now maintained, and the remodeling of the old Cobbet school at an estimated cost of \$40,000 to bring all departments of the school administration into one building. The school committee upon receiving the report took initial steps toward the

adoption of this proposal, and it is proposed to have the remodeling completed by next September. A custodian of buildings and grounds is recommended as well as the standardization of all contracts, bonds, and legal notices, including Salaries Too Low

Operation of the small school uildings in Lynn has been excessive in cost, the survey shows. On current expense per pupil in schools having an average daily attendance of 100 or less, the cost has been \$100 to \$126, while in the large schools, having an average attendance of 800 or more, the cost per pupil was from Dr. John M. Tutt. C. S. B., of Kan-sas City. Mo., will lecture in the stated, devote 59 per cent to instruc-North Dallas High School Audi-tional service and 40 per cent to look for spring business was excel-

penditures to instructional service A \$2,000,000 school building program, and too large a proportion to operareorganisation of the school board,
elimination of politics from the administration of the schools and abanand too large a proportion to operation and debt service. Low instructional service indicates too low
salaries and the high operation inditional service indicates too low salaries and the high operation indi-cated small, inefficient buildings.

"Lynn can safely, from the stand-point of legality and economic policy, bond itself immediately for \$2,000,000 for capital outlays for buildings, equipment and sites and the tax rate for the debt service of 1926 would be

only \$1.50," says the report.

The report favors the abandonment of 13 wooden school buildings now in use. The number of school units proposed in the ultimate 15-year building program outlined in the report is 21, as compared with 36 in the present elementary school Lynn should ultimately have three

high schools, the report states. Four junior high schools are recommended in the first step of the building pro gram. The report declares that a salary

revision for teachers is needed in Lynn, and estimates that the salary appropriation should be increased by \$50,000.

TAX REDUCTIONS MAY SAVE INDUSTRY

WILDER, Vt., April 22 (Special)-Relief in the way of abatement of taxes may alter the decision of the International Paper Company to close its plant here, which is the principal industry in this town. Under normal conditions, the plant employs from 200 to 250 hands although the present employment is 175 men.

The company recently planned to close its mill here this week but local officials received instructions to keep the plant in operation another two months. A. B. Graustein president of the International Paper Company, interviewed by a local committee in New York, intimated that relief in the way of taxes and other expenses would materially influence the company in its decision

MILL PROPOSES NIGHT SHIFT ADAMS, Mass., April 22 (Special)
—Silas Rooney, superintendent of the
Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing torium, Dallas, Tex., April 19, at operation, while the large schools 8:30 p.m., central standard time, have 82 per cent of their money for under the auspices of Third Church instruction and 14 per cent for mill of the company will be operated of Christ, Scientist, Dallas, KRLD operation and maintenance.

will radiocast this lecture on 357 Lynn, the report declares, devotes on the larger schedule in two or meters wavelength.

too small a proportion of school ex-

MANNEY SKAMANA "A CORNER OF PARIS IN THE HEART OF BOSTON"

French Hat Shop

Specializing in GAGE Hats BLAKE BLDG .- 59 TEMPLE PLACE, at WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Elevator Service

Favored by the Best Dressed Woman Because of Their Distinctive Style

Smart Hats



French Reproductions

Designed by

Recognized everywhere as the ultimate in style and distinction, Gage Hats are always favored by the woman of fashion. The French Hat Shop features, newly arrived, exclusive models by Gage and clever creations and adapta-

tions of French Imports-

Priced \$10 to \$40

Small-Medium and Large Headsizes

MAKAKAKAKAKAKA



BETTER JOBS, WAGES AND HOMES ARE WON FOR BOSTON NEGROES

Urban League Reports Work Greatly Aided by Survey of Living Conditions Among 20,000 Workers-Benefit for City Seen in Wider Employment

oratory of one of our largest Ameri

newcomers to Boston to adjust them-selves to their northern surround-

ing them to make use of establishe

whites and Negroes can agree and work happily together. We realize

that the Negro must endeavor to do

The other officers of the league

Cox, Rev. D. S. Klugh; treasurer— Mrs. John F. Moors; board of direc-

tors-E. P. Benjamin, Ralph Brad-ley, Miss Louise W. Brooks, Matthew

W. Bullock, Oscar H. Fitzallen, Dr

C. N. Garland, Dr. John B. Hall Judge Albert F. Hayden, Miss Marian

VERMONT DAUGHTERS

meeting yesterday afternoon at the

Hotel Vendome. Others elected were Mrs. Fred P. Kinuey of Jamaica Plain, vice-president; Mrs. Sewall C.

Brackett, second vice-president; Mrs.

George E. Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson Stearns,

corresponding secretary; Mrs. West

GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

- Charles M

Vice-chairmen

for himself. But we maintain

The league will continue to assist

can industries.

states.

Better jobs at better pay, better | The community suffers a real ec living and social conditions for the nomic loss when a Negro, who has Negro have been brought about by been trained as a chemist, and so is the Boston Urban League during the able to earn a good salary, spends last year and an extension of this his nights and days as a red-cap in is planned for the coming a railroad station, Mr. Morse points Arthur H. Morse, chairman out, adding: "We believe that we did a good thing for science, as well as oig jobs last year was the assembling and classification of data conjust such a man in the research lab cerning 20,000 Negroes, by which it was ascertained what their needs

From a study of approximately 2000 apartments representing nearly one-third of the total Negro homes ings by aiding them to find homes in Boston, it was found that due to economic pressure a large numof Negroes were living under agencies.

"Our special task is to interpret the conditions that were becoming a menace to the city. The league imthe city. The league im-started an industrial to emphasize the things on which campaign in which the race relations committee of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches co-operated, bringing better jobs at petter pay to a large number of that his fellow American should giv Negroes and resulting in improved housing accommodations. him every possible chance," the ex-ecutive secretary, Samuel A. Allen

Boston has far to go to make its record compare favorably with Detroit, where of those employed in automobile plants 13.5 per cent are Negroes, Mr. Morse states; or with Chicago where 10,587 Negroes are ployed in 62 manufacturing estab lishments. Against this Boston can show today only 124 industries open to Negroes, and in these industries such workers constitute a very small percentage of the total number em-

It will be part of the 1927-28 pro gram to try to place Negro girls and boys in the public libraries and to see that more are qualified for state L. Wilson, Prof. Clarence R. Skinand federal positions

REDUCED EXPENSES FOR SCHOOLS URGED

Real Estate Exchange Seeks Period of Economy

the cost of school maintenance in Boston has increased in the past 10 from \$6,046,126 to \$15,118,502, exclusive of new construction, the Real Estate Exchange, its evecutive secretary, Charles E. Lee, has written the School Committee, asking that every effort be made to reduce expenses. The letter says that "the increasing taxation burden has become so great that owners and managers of real estate are greatly concerned," and points out that "a large portion of the expense of the city is in connection with our schools," and urges.

A. Freeman, treasurer; Mrs. George B. J. Rogers, Mrs. Ernest L. Manning, and Mrs. Harry G. Goward, directors.

Miss Caroline Woodruff, principal Miss Caroline Woodruff, principal of the Castleton Normal School, the School Committee "to make every effort to reduce the expense of the Vermont, told of struggles of Ver school department and to use the mont girls, particularly in the northsurplus accumulated heretofore as ern districts, to secure an education ne means of reducing this year's that would fit them to become teachpropriations.

"We find upon investigation," the club voted \$400 to provide two letter concludes, "that in 10 years the average attendance at Boston schools to young women who promise scholarships in Vermont normal schools to young women who promise chools, both day and night, has in- to teach in the district sc creased but approximately 12 per the same length of time that they cent, whereas in the same period benefit by the scholarship. the cost of school maintenance, exbreased from \$6,046,126.63 to \$15,-

LOWELL TAX OFFER SANCTIONED BY COURT

Judge Marcus Morton of the Su perior Court has authorized Charles F. Rowley and R. Dunsford, receivers of the Hamilton Manufacturing Com-pany of Lowell, to accept \$31,800 from the city of Lowell in complete settlement of a claim of the company against the city for abatement of the 1925 taxes. The company originally petitioned the court of an indictment stating that the assessed value on the land, buildings and machinery of that assessors had agreed to an abatement

a spessors and agreed to an abstement of \$1,000,000 which would result in a repayment on the sum.

The receiver stated that while a larger abatement would probably be attained if a suit was prosecuted. they believed that, in view of the cost of the suit, it would be of the best interest for all concerned to compromise for the \$31,800.

CONSISTORY CONFERS DEGREE ON NEW CLASS

Massachusetts Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, Frank S. Elliott, commander-inthe season yesterday in Symphony the amendment offered by Repre-Hall, when the thirty-second degree was conferred upon a class of 150.

At 8, the twenty-seventh grade was to all graduates of a credited At 8, the twenty-seventh grade was presented in tull form under the direction of Olin D. Dickerman, first lieutenant-commander, by a cast headed by Joseph A. Bryant, past commander-in-chief.

An unusual feature of the day was the unusual feature of the day was

the entertainment given in the early afternoon for the wives, daughters, amendment a standing vote resulted sisters and mothers of Scottish Rite Masons, members of the Consistory. Among those who spoke for the Masons, memoers of the Consistory.
The Lowell Masonic Choir of 65
voices and the Haverhill Masonic
Band of 40 pieces took part in the
entertainment. There were vocal solos by Marjorie Warren Leadbet-ter, soprano, and Adelaide Viewig, contralto, and violin selections by Cella and Robert Gomberg. Springfield, Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford, and Francis E. Rafter of Salem spoke against the amendment.

BIDS FOR 7000 TONS COAL FOR CITY OPENED

MASON SCHOOL HEAD

HONORED BY ALUMNÆ

Rids for the contract to supply

STUDENTS INSTALL THEIR GOVERNMENT

Connecticut College Girls Hold Exercises

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 22 (Special)—The Connecticut College gymnasium was the scene of an im student government took place. The exercises were opened with the pro-cession of the seniors clad in caps and gowns. They were followed by the retiring and incoming officers, who were led by Miss Florence E. Hopper of Ridgewood, N. J., the outthe Negro, when we recently placed

The ceremony was opened by Miss Hopper, who welcomed the new p dent, Miss Dorothy Bayley, and ministered the oath of office. The future Chief Justice of Honor Court, Miss Henrietta L. Owens of Chevy Chase, Md. and the Honor Court then took their pledges.

The members of the court are Dorothy L. Ayres of Lynn, Mass. Dorothy A. Blair '28, of Harvey, Ill., Margaret Bristol '29, of Foxboro, Mass., Mary Scattergood '29, of Villa, Nova, Penn., Nancy Grier '30, of Birmingham, Penn., and Constance Green '30 of Dayton, O.

Miss Adelaide King '28, of Campello, Mass., took her oath as the new vice-president. Miss Prudence Drake of Newton Mass., was sworn in as the speaker of the House of Representatives, and was presented with a new mallet by Dr. Benjamin T. Marshall, president of the college

JERUSALEM SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS READY

Homans, Mrs. Frederick T. Lord.
Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Dr. T. E. A.
McCurdy, Rev. C. L., Miller, Miss.
Constance J. Ridley, Prot. Paul G.
Sachs, Goldthwaite Sherrill, Rev. B.
W. Swain, Rev. C. A. Ward, Grafton the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, July 6 to Aug. 4, under the auspices of the Bureau of University Travel in Newton, are nearing completion and the school has been opened for enrollment, officials of the bureau have announced. The school, under the di-rection of Dr. W. F. Albright, archæologist, has for more than a quarter of a century been the center of American archæological study and esearch in Palestine.

Aid Students Who Wish to Become District Teachers

Mrs. Edward H. Rugg of Brookline was re-elected president of the Daughters of Vermont, at the annual Albright and Prof. George A. Barton of the University of Prof. Pagarague of the University of Prof. Pagarague of the University of Pagarague of the Caparague of the Capara of the University of Pennsylvania, secretary and treasurer of the school, students will be lodged in the new building of the Oriental Research School up to the limit of its capacity. School up to the limit of its capacity. Courses will be given on the history and archeology of Palestine, illustrated by visits to the various Biblical sites in and about Jerusalem and to those that can be reached from that center by automobile. The last week of the session will be devoted to a tour of northern Palestine in which Shechem. Samaria, Nazareth, Tiberias, Caperneum, Mt. Carmel, Tyre and Sidon, Beirut and Baslbek will be visited. Visits will also be made to the sites where excavations are being made.

NEW HAVEN UNION SUSPENDS ITS ISSUE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 22 (P).
The New Haven Evening Union, ounded in 1871 by Alexander Troup. falled to appear on the streets of New Haven yesterday. It has been announced that the paper had been purchased by the New Haven Times-Leader and that the two dailies would be published in amalgamated form under the name of the New Haven Times-Union. William A. Hendricks, who has

been publisher of the Times-Leader for many years, will be the publisher of the Times-Union and Col. Charles W. Pickett, editor of the Times

produce scanty legislation and plenty of politics," said George Moses,

IS STRESSED BY D. A. R. CONGRESS HOLDS MEETING

Chapters Advised to Scan Carefully Proposed Laws Before Voting Support-Senator Bayard Warns Against Extension of Governmental Activities

peakers at the thirty-sixth conress, National Society, Daughters (the American Revolution. Especially were women urged to scan critically proposed legislation that would affect the home and the care and education of children.

Mrs. E. C. Gregory of Salisbury, N., said that the Committee on Legisof which she is chairman, urges the D. A. R. to investigate the origin, history, and object of all legislation, which they are asked to support which they are asked to support, and seek to know if it is in accordance with the Constitution of the United States. "We believe that what the women of these United States needs a Constitutional background,

the committee holds. Mrs. Gregory pointed out that the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution provides that "the powers no delegated to the United States b Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." She urged that the states do their full duty, so as not to give excuse for in-tervention by the National Govern-

Education Department Opposed

Thomas F Bayard (D.). Senator from Delaware, criticized the Children's Bureau and the proposed Department of Education in a speech before the congress on ": Dangers of Bureaucratic Legislation." If the growth of bureaucracy continues, he said, the family life of the Nation may soon lose its liberty. He believed that the Children's Bureau was behind a movement to obtain control of the children of the courtry. The proposed Child Labor Amendment, accepted by daily avestates and rejected by more than 30, would, in his opinion, have given Congress power to override state law. Senator Bayard declared that the establishment of a federal department of education would mean making American children in one mold. The opinion on state rights was expressed in the following resolution Thomas F. Bayard (D.). Senato

RAINFALL CHECKS FIRES IN FORESTS

The rainfall of last night, average ing about one-third of an inch in most parts of the State, extinguished all of the forest fires which remained burning and moistened the woodlands sufficiently to assure con parative safety from fires for a day or two. William A. L. Baseley, State

Compaissioner of Conservation, said today.

The rainfall was not shough now seek to afford a protector for very long unless billers, are further showers, which the weather bureau does not expect at once. For this reason Mr. Bassley said Devernor agreed to keep the bas on because going into the woods, and the Governor agreed to keep the bas in effect.

Men who have been working day and night to bring the first under control will get a rest. Some of the district chiefs of the forestry service had not been in bed for ten days until this morning, merely catching short asps in their motor cars between calls, Mr. Bazeley said.

The commissioner asks that all persons continue to exercise vigilance against anything that may start new fires.

SALES MANAGER NAMED

J. P. Alexander has been appointed New England sales and service manner.

of politics," said George Moses, United States Senator from New Hampshire, in addressing men's clubs of the Universalist church here last night.

The House yesterday rejected on an oral vote the bill to legalize the practice of chiropractic, under a board of examination.

The House refused to accept either the amendment offered by Representative Joseph L. Larson of Every Everett proposing to open the practice of a credited chiropractic school or the bill for-chiropractic school or the bill to

AMERICAN LABOR MOVEMENT TO EXPAND EDUCATIONALLY

(Continued from Page 1) bill and the Larson amendment were in the remodeling of our social Representatives Frank W. Eaton and structure. structure.

M. Sylvia Donaldson of Brockton, John S. Derham of Uxbridge and John A. Jones of Peabody. Representatives Leverett Saltonstall of Newton, C. Charles Wesley Hall of need of an educational movement fare of all will prevall, that it is in need of an educational movement which will give direction to the forces which are working toward this end. Instead of accepting the existing dogmas of any group, labor, through its own educational agencies, aims to seek light and understanding on all our social resisting. standing on all our social relation-ships in order that through a study of history and the social sciences, we workers may be prepared for the problems that will confront us.

Bids for the contract to supply 7000 tons of anthracite to Boston public schools have been opened. Batcholder Brothers were the lowest bidders, their figure being \$13.08 per ton. Prices ranged as high as \$13.98, the Metropolitan Coal Company being the highest bidder.

The specifications call for egg size anthracite to be delivered in the bins. Where the coal must be carried in baskets instead of being poured directly into the bins, an additional charge of 50 cents per ton is provided for. The present average retail price of egg size anthracite is 155.5. The coal must be delivered before September. The awards have not been announced.

Miss Cassity E. Mason, principal and founder of the Mason School for Bason principal and founder of the Mason, principal of history and the social sclences, we workers may be prepared for the problems that will confront us. Labor Education Bureau was not organized for the purpose of the school at the Copley-Plaza yestembers. Where the coal must be carried in baskets instead of being poured directly into the blns, an additional charge of 50 cents per ton is provided for. The present average retail price of egg size anthracite is 155.5. The coal must be delivered before September. The awards have not been announced.

Miss Cassity E. Mason, principal and founder of the Mason School for Castle, president content will be social selences, we workers may be prepared for the problems that will confront us. Labor Education Bureau was not organized for the purpose of the benefit of the School, universities, correspondence schools and so on. It is distinctly not to be confused with the Boston University College of Liberal Arts Builders. The speakers at the banquet Saturday was not organized for the purpose of tuplicating the work done by the public schools, universities, correspondence schools and so on. It is distinctly not to be confused with the Labor, and Raymond V. Holwell, bisation of the East to be held in Andover. President Coolidge is a member of the board of councilors of the Mason

pose of Workers' Education. It is education that will atimulate the student to serve the labor movement

student to serve the labor movement in particular and society in general, and not education to be used for selfash personal advancement.

It may be that out of our workers' classes of today will come the labor leaders of tomorrow.

The afternoon session was devoted to the "Current Problems in Workers' Education," led by Prof. A. D. Sheffield, and included such matters as textbooks, curricula, affiliations, finance, organizing, officers' report, and teaching. Group meetings for debate on these same questions will be held tonight in the Boston University College of Liberal Arts Building, Tomorrow the subject of art and labor will be taken up.

The speakers at the banquet Sat-

WASHINGTON, April 22—State ment be confined to the effective dispeasers at the thirty-sixth confined to the effective dispeasers at the thirty-sixth confined to the effective dispeasers of the retional decision. charge of the national duties ex-

> sary to the performance of those na tional duties be discontinued as rapidly as possible, thereby restoring to our Nation, our states and our individual citizens the respective re-

that there are 300 groups in this country organized to "undermine our

The following vice-presidents-general were elected; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Washington; Mrs. Charles H. Bissell, Connecticut; Mrs. John P. Mosher, New York; Miss Isabel Wyman Gordon, Massachu-setts; Mrs. William Burney, South

setts; Mrs. William Burney, South Carolina; Mrs. Samuel Preston Davis, Arkansas, and Mrs. Clarence S. Paine, Nebraska. Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard. Virginia. was the only candidate re-ceiving sumciont votes to be elected honorary vice-president-general on the first day of votting, and the elec-tion was therefore continued for the

the first day of voting, and the election was therefore continued for the election of the other honorary vice-presidents-general.

Among the resolutions presented by the committee on resolutions was one reiterating the firm stand of the Daughters for the present restrictive integration policy, but recommending that preference be given to wives and children of respectable aliens in the United States without increasing the monguots classes. Extension of the Ishason Act to impose quota restrictions upon immigration from Mexico, Central and South America was surged.

was urged.

A number of resolutions were pre-sented tending to preserve the United States against attacks from without and within, especially in the form of propaganda.

GOV. FULLER'S PLAN ADOPTED

House Favors Recommendations on Assistants for District Attorney

Fuller for amendments in the salary increase bill for assistants to the district attorney for Suffolk County

the Governor's recommendation, the fellowing assistants were provided:
Three assistants, \$6500; three as-

SALES MANAGER NAMED

Leader, will continue in the same capacity with the Times-Union. It is understood that practically none of the employees of the Evening Union will be retained.

MR. MOSES PREDICTS

"SCANTY LEGISLATION"

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 22

(P)—"The Seventieth Congress will practically as a company legislation and a name of manager of the New Haven branch to become New England man. The position is held by John F.

The Governer said in his message accompanying the bill that to grant the increase embodied in the present the increase embodied in the increase embodied in the present the increase embodied in the increase embo branch to become New England man- | Cronin.

The Senate sustained the veto by

Col. William J. Donovan, assistant to the United States Attorney-General, former commander of the 165th New York regiment of infantry of the Rainbow Division, and the Rev. Francis P. Duffy, of New York, former chaplain of the division, were guests and speakers at the opening of the campaign for funds for paying off the mortgage of the Soldiers and off the mortgage of the Soldiers and discuss their own work when unembarrassed by those whom they consider more experienced and more prone to criticism with perhaps less sympathetic understanding than themselves.

The object of the new club is to keep in touch with contemporary movements in literature and also to consider and criticise original work. of the campaign for funds for paying off the mortgage of the Soldiers and Sallors' Club at a luncheon at the

ant of the First Naval District; Maj. 400 TONS OF SEAWEED. Gen. Preston Brown, Commande the First Corps Army Area; Lieut.-Col. H. C. Smith, commanding the United States Marine detachment at

of progress in view of the summer. Invitations were issued to some 500 friends of the association.

TEMPLE HONORS DR. MASSEE Approximately 1000 parishioners of the Tremont Temple Joined in a reception to the Rev. Dr. J. C. Massee, pastor, and Mrs. Massee on the fifth anniversary of his pastorate. Tribute was paid him by many and numerous gifts were presented. The Rev. Dr. Henry S. Potter delivered a message for the Baptist Ministers' Conference.

Clubs to Pay Special Attention to 'Better Homes' Campaign During Year

Further co-operation with the socalled "better homes" movement in addition to its various other civic activities was assured by the Boston City Federation at its fifteenth annual meeting held today at the

The federation is made up of representatives of Boston's women's clubs and is active in civic develop-ment. The federation during the year just closed has placed emphasis upon several questions of vital interest to Boston such as education

first and second vice-presidents, re-spectively, and Mrs. Percival G. Tower was elected third vice-presi-by committee and Council. dent. Mrs. George C. Taplin was



Because of this standardization

been fixed for many

son with many previous years, the

wage and salary increases this year

averages. The effort has been made. to add to the compensations of groups of employees which have not

groups by the commission and.

regulations.

that they merited.

seph B. Sanford was re-elected treas- to him last fall by his commission on nrer and Mrs. Llewellyan D. Seaver classification and standardization of was elected historian. Four new di-rectors were elected as follows: Mrs. Percy G. Bolster, Mrs. Nelson W. granted the employees of the city Howard, Mrs. David A. Westcott and Mrs. William Morton Wheeler. Mrs. rather than dispensed to individuals Amy Y. Burns was elected to fill an as was a frequent practice in the

unexpired term. The nominating committee for the

Following the luncheon a pageant Maximum amounts of compensation depicting the history and achieve-ments of the federation was given, under the stage direction of Miss Joy considerable degree. the Higgins of Boston Community Service. Inc. Each of the presidents appeared in a tableaux descriptive of her term, while the chronicle was read by Mrs. Donald M. Blair Special music was furnished. Mrs. orton was in charge of the pro

CAMBRIDGE GAS CO. SALE IS APPARENT

That the contral of the Cambridge Gas Light Company will pass into new hands seemed assured by the announcement yesterday that the holders of 58,500 shares of stock of the company had deposited their holdings with the First National Bank of Boston to be sold to the Massachusetts Electric Investment

prospective purchasers offering them one and one-twentieth shares of the New England Gas & Electric Association stock for each share of the Cambridge Gas Light Company.

WELLESLEY STUDENTS FORM LITERARY CLUB

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 22 (Spe-SOLDIERS AND SAILORS'
CLUB OPENS CANVASS

Col. William J. Donovan, assistant to the United States Attorney-Genthe United States Attorney-Genwhen unembarrassed by those whom they consider more experienced and

done by its members. The president of the organization is Miss Anna Ker Hotel Statler yesterday.

Approximately 350 persons attended the luncheon including Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Command-

UNIQUE CARGO HERE

the First Corps Army Area; Lleut.
Col. H. C. Smith. commanding the United States Marine detachment at Boston; and Brig.-Gen. Malvern-Hill Barnum, Maj. Guy Murchie presided.

HUNTINGTON GILCHRIST SPEAKS.
At a luncheon meeting at the University Club today the Massachuaetts branch of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association listened to Huntington Gilchrist, member of the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, who told of recent work of his committee and of progress in view of the summer. Invitations were issued to some 500 The cargo, consigned to a local construction company, is for use in walls and floors to provide sound

PRESERVATION OF STATE RIGHTS CITY FEDERATION MORE THAN 2000 CITY WORKERS WILL GET INCREASES IN SALARY

Mayor's Budget Includes About \$150,000 to Cover This Item-Advances Go to Groups Rather Than Individuals as in the Past

Mayor Nichols' budget for this the maximum \$2000 for privates. year for Boston city departments un- The regular step increases, if a der his control, amounting to a total lowed by the Council, will be paid of \$30,523,463, includes provision for this year to those who have not atthe expenditure of about \$150,000 tained the maximum. About 75 mefor salary and wage increases which chanics will receive 50 cents per die will affect some 2100 municipal em-lincreases to give them \$6 a day, ployees

While the Boston Finance Commis-sion in its recommendations concerning the budget to the city coun- men will benefit by the regulation in cil this year advised that no salary creases this year. increases be allowed in the budget, the attitude of the committee on ap-

dent. Mrs. George C. Taplin was elected recording secretary. Mrs. Willard S. Davis was re-elected cor-Mayor has availed himself to a large responding secretary and Mrs. Jo- degree of the recommendations made

junior engineers, transitmen and rod-Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon was 'reelected president of the federation.
Mrs. George C. Morton and Mrs.
Willard D. Woodbury were re-elected
first and second vice-presidents, respectively, and Mrs. Persident. propriations which is examining the men will be granted \$190 raises, ment will receive \$300 increases.

The inspectional group will receive \$100 increases this year, Last year they were passed over. The Mayor proposes to raise year by year the compensations for these men who often supervise the work of

> cause of this regulation, five senior supervising officials in the building department will receive \$200 addions this year.
> Of the 600 clerks and stenograph ers in the different departments some are listed for \$100 increases, each due to specific recommendation by department heads on account of long

mechanics who receive more money

per day than the inspectors. Be

service and failure in previous years to be awarded added compensation DAYLIGHT SAVING IN EFFECT SUNDAY

Set Clock One Hour Ahead and Be on Time

ushering in of daylight saving time in Massachusetts. Clocks will be set forward one hour, and people will get up early enough to enjoy an extra hour of morning sunshine by the expedient of having their alarm clocks tell them it is an hour earlier than it is. Many of course will reset their time pieces tomorrow night.

The official hour for the change from regular daylight saving time is 2 a. m. Sunday. At that hour the spring train schedules of the steam railroads will go into effect, making hanges to correspond with day

coming year is as follows: Mrs. William Hoag, chairman; Mrs. Willard S. Davis, Dr. Mary R. Lakeman, Mrs. Arthur W. Moors and Mrs. Milton J. Rosenau.

Because of this standard regulation increases proposed this year are generally sums of \$100 their trains one hour earlier, though each awarded to groups of employees whose terms of service to the city merft such consideration. O'clock standard time will leave at 7 light saving hours. to a train which now leaves at ion. o'clock standard time will leave at o'clock standard time or 8 o'clock daylight saving time

showed his willingness to adopt the AIR MAIL BRINGS

CALIFORNIA ROSES NASHUA, N. H., April 22 (AP)-A bouquet of roses, jonquils and orange blossoms, was received by Miss Lil-lian S. Winn by airmail from Pasa-dena, Calif., this morning. The packgroups of employees which have not received the consideration in the past.

April 19. was the first of the kind to No maximum salaries are to be ficials claim. It cost the brother \$2 raised in the police and fire depart-ments. The minimum is \$1600 and mitted Miss Winn.

Chandler & Co.

Established Over a Century TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST, BOSTON



Dresses for Girls

Specials for Those Who Shop During the School Vacations

Printed dresses for Printed chiffons for Block printed linen girls; beautiful flor- girls; these are dresses of imported al patterns and the dresses in the same materials; copied

new plain "hair- atyles as Paris creanew plain "hairlines;" embroidered one dress has the collar, cuffs and pocket; pleats, belts, etc., 5 to 3.00 13 to 19.75 to 14. 8,75

from model we sold

Second Floor Chandler & Co.

RADIO TO PLAY BIG PART IN DAVIS FLIGHT

and the second to the

Transatlantic Fliers to Keep Contact With Special Apparatus

Elaborate and extensive plans are being formulated by the Radio Cor-poration of America for the purpose of establishing and maintaining communication with Commander Noel Davis' plane from the time he hops off at Mitchel Field and throughout the flight which is expected to land him in France. His plane, the American Legion.

is equipped with a specially designed radio transmitter built to operate on 45 meters and 600 meters, respectively. The plane will also carry a special receiver with a wavelength range of from 550 to 850 meters.

On the Atlantic coast, arrangements have been completed with the powerful coastal stations at Tuckerton, N. J., and Chatham. ton, N. J., and Chatnam, Mass., and the Canadian Marconi Company sta-tion at Louisberg of Cape Race, Canada. These stations will maintain a constant vigil on 45 meters to inter-Canada. These stations will maintain a constant vigil on 45 meters to intercept the regular bulletins issued from the plane as long as they can be heard. to stand prepared to offer any as-Arrangements have also been made

Garden City Radio Co. 333 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE NEWTON NORTH 4751 Open Evenings

RADIO SPECIALIST

go to your home and locate trouble on your radio. Service Calls \$2 - \$5 R. S. BRUNEAU

Radio Installation & Service Co



AT YOUR DEALER'S The Van Doorn Company 160 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

ARTER Parts

as Usual Specified for Silver Marshall S. C. II

1 #M-200-S Carter Midget Po-tentiometer with filament switch and insulator, 2 #10 Carter Tip Jacks with insulators.

1 #H1/2 1/2 Ohm Carter Resiston. Over sixty other circuit design-ers specify Carter parts. Any dealer can supply.

ARTER RADIO CO.



When you listen When you listen to your set do you really hear the sibil ant "ss" and "th" sounds, or does your imagination have to supply them Do you actually

Do you actually feel the low notes of the cello or is your imagination again supplying the notes your set loses?

Re access your set loses?

Simply because 8-M audio and output transfermers installed in any set eliminate the necessity for "imagining" good reproduction—because they actually give it—you'll find, them in almost all of the better circuits.

better circuit.

You can have it too—just get a pair of 220 audios and a 221 output transformer from your dealer on a satisfaction or moner-back guarantee and prove it!

S.M. 220 audio and 221 output transformers are \$8 and \$7.50 each respectormers are \$8 and \$7.50 each respectormers are \$8 and \$7.50 each respector.

Silver-Marshalling 864 WEST JACKSON BLVD. CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Control of Air in Their Hands



O Wide World Photo

WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (212 Meters)

7:20 to 10:18 p. m.-From WEAF.

WHER and W33B, Chleage, Ill.

P. M.B.R. Chicago, III. (256 Met p. m.—Orchestra, ensemble an in popular program.

Church service.

Will, Fancille, Tenn. (288 Notes
5:20 to 8:15 p. m.—From WEAF.

WEB_Attents, Ga. (488 Meters)
5:20 to 8:15 p. m.—From WEAF.

WPAA, Dalles, Tex. (476 Meters) 8:36 p. m.—Vocal program -11—M

36-Inch cloth and 4 napkins embroid-ered in colors on fine quality oyster linen. Japanese lantern, flower or bas-ket design. An exceptional value at \$1.35.

Pittsburgh, Pa. (300 Meters)

with a British station to keep watch and stand prepared to receive any messages or in any other way possi- and stand prepared to receive any messages or in any other way possistive way toward the European shore. It has been tentatively arranged that the first few minutes of each alternate hour of the entire trip, which Though as yet word has not been it is estimated will consume some message from the plane as it wings its way toward the European shore. Though as yet word has not been received from France it is expected that French radio stations will glso be on the lookout for the plane's radio signals. Notwithstanding this, British stations are prepared, if necessary, to relay messages to France from where the latest news of Davis' progress will be flashed over the regular transoceanic radiogram circuits to Rocky Point. L. 1. From there

RADIO

Quality Goods Better Service

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time of 21 days, is mounted on two special shelves located about two feet to the left of the main gas tank. The

they will be sent by wire line to the of the UX-216 amplifier tube is amplifier of the RCA and decoded.

General Calls Planned

of the UX-216 amplifier tube is amplifier tube is amplifier of the RCA and plified by a UX-211 50-watt amplifier tube. The output circuit of the UX-211 amplifier is tuned to 45 meters, at the United States Chamber of the crystal; or half frequency of the crystal;

equipped with a send-receive switch (flame proof) to cut off the trans-mitter and switch the antenna from

Short-Wave Details

tube of the UX-210 type. The quartz can be rigged up to a height of over crystal is ground to hold the master 45 feet for the purpose of transmit-oscillator to 90 meters. The output ting radio signals.

Evening Features EASTERN STANDARD TIME WCSH, Portland, Me. (500 Meters)

10 p. m.—From WEAF. 12—Sunris

WBZA and WBZ, Reston and Spring-field, Mass. (23 Meters)

\$:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orches-ra. 19:15—Dance program. 10:45— (nickerbocker Club.)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters) 9 p. m.—Music from the Boston University show, "The Mikado." 10—From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) 9 p. m.—Dance program. 10—From WEAF, 10:30—Dance program. WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 9 p. m.—Glee Club concert. 9:30—Voca rogram. 10—Dance program.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (268 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Theater program. 8:30—Studio recital, 9—Rochester program. 10—Music. 10:30—Dance program.
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (219 Meters)
10 p. m.—From WEAF.
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (280 Meters)

8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9—Rochester program. 10 to 11—From WEAF. 11— Dance program. WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)
7 p. m.—Don Voorhees Orchestra. \$:10
Boston Symphony Orchestra. 10-Keystone Duo, with studio orchestra. 10:30
—Dance program.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
8 p. m.—"The Week Enders," a synhetic symphony. 9—Correct time. 9:01
—"Week Enders" continued. 10—"Our
Government," by David Lawrence. 10:10
to 12—Dance program.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (465 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 9:45—
Sittig Concert Trio. 11—Dance program.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (280 Metars)
8 p. m.—Pocahontas program. 9—Stu-3 p. m.—Pocahontas program. 3—Studio program. 10—Vaudeville program. WLW, Cinelanati, O. (422 Meters) 3:15 p. m.—Ford and Glenn. 3—Dance program. 3:30—Old fiddlers. 3:40—Dance program.

rogram.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

3:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 8 p. m.—From WEAF. 10—Dance pi

gram.

WIP. Philadelphia. Pa. (368 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Vocal program. \$:15—Special program. \$:15—Male quartet. 10:05—Dance program. 11:05—Organ recital.

WPG. Atlantic City, N. J. (366 Meters) \$ p. m.—Alice Warren Sacher, planist.

1:40—Sand Pipers. 3—Vessella's Band.

10—Studio. 10:30—Dance program.

WEC, Washington, D. C. (465 Meters)

\$ to 10 p. m.—From WEAF.

PWX, Havana, Cubs (466 Meters)

\$:30 p. m.—Florida orchestra. 9:30-panish concert. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (465 Meters)
10 p. m.—Dance program.
WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapells, Minn.
(417 Meters)

\$ p. m.—"Fireside Philosophies." 2.20
—Band concert. 5—Variety program.
5:36—Glee club. concert. 730:05—Dance
program with soloists.

Commence of the second of the

or half frequency of the crystal; Commerce offices. While saveral chis output circuit is then coupled to the trailing antenna. The day and night range on this wavelength is expected to be well over 1000 miles.

The 600-meter component consists of advantage of the complete commission could meet.

The 600-meter component consists of one 50-watt oscillator tube whose output is conductively coupled to the antenna. The transmitter is equipped with a send-receive switch (flame proof) to cut off the transmitter mitter and switch the autenna from the problem they have to meet is question of eliminating integration. (flame proof) to cut off the transmitter and switch the antenna from the transmitter to the receiver. The antenna reel consists of 350 feet of wire. There are two "fish" each weighing one-fourth of a pound in the shape of a sausage and dropped down through the fair-lead or insulated tube with a metal flange through which the antenna wire passes, connection with the transmitter being made through the medium of the contact which the antenna wire makes with the metal flange of the fair-lead and a binding post which is connected to the metal part of the fair-lead.

Short-Wave Details

In sending on the short-wave band to the left of the main gas tank. The receiver is fastened to the top shelf and the transmitter to the lower shelf. The storage battery supply is anchored to the floor of the fuselage. A dynamotor is also attached to the fuselage. The shelves on which the radio equipment is mounted are made of three-ply wood, its total thickness being 3-32 of an lnch. The weight of the transmitter and receiver less batteries and accessor two stages of audio-frequency ampli-

The weight of the transmitter and receiver less batteries and accessories equals but 65 pounds. Extraordinary measures for reducing weight were found necessary in order not to or load the plane, whose carrylar withit comprises only the barest necessities reduced to a minimum boundars so as not to a minimum boundars s

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) 8 p. m.—Theater program; organ and lance orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio programs.

WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

9 p. m.-Classical program. 10-Dance

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters) 11 p. m.—Dance program; Lee Sim WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 p. m.—Ensemble and soloists in mis-cellaneous program. 8:39—Dance pro-gram, ensemble and soloists in popular program WCFL, Chleago, Ill. (492 Meters)

8 to 12 p. m.—Studio program. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (535 Metera)

-Classical program. 10:30-WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 8 p. m. "Around the Town." 3—Popular program. 9:30—Great Western Chefs. 11:45—Dance program.

KMOX, 8t. Losis, Mo. (280 Meters) 8 to 10:30 p. m.—String quartet and soloists. 10:36—Dance program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (280 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert program.

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WSM, Nachville, Tonn, (255, Majors) 8 to 10 p. m.—Regular Seri Janes program, 10—Scottish Rite Men's Quartel

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (455 Reters)

8 p. m.—Atlanta radio hour. 10:46—
Concert program.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (456 Reters)

8:30 p. m.—Studio program. 11—Dance program. 11:30—Theater features and organ recital. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. 2272 priors 8 p. m.—Popular song period. 5130-Concert program.

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 24
EASTERN STANDAY FIRE
WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (323 Maters)
8:30 p. m.—Springfield hour, 5:36From WJZ.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (249 Motors) 7:20 to 10:15 p. m. From WEAF 10:20—Radio review.

10:20—Radio review.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (245 Meters).
7:20 p. m.—From WEAF.

WGR, Buffais, N. V. (255 Meters).
9:15 p. m.—From WEAF.

WGY, Schensciady, N. I. (255 Meters).
9:15 p. m.—From WEAF.

WJZ, New York Off. (254 Meters).
1 p. m.—Studio contestra. 2—"Rocc. and his Gang." 2:30—Vesper servities.
5:30—People's Radio respers. 7—Organ recital; Helen. Turer, contraito, 7:20—Utica Jubice Sinsus. 4—Concert pregram. 5:30—Travelene. —Studie recital. 9:50—Dramaticalions, orchestralinstrumental and vocal selections. 19:39—Correct time.

Correct time.

WEAP, Bew York City [491 Meters]
7:20 p. m.—"Maj Bowes Family." 9:15
—Correct time. 3:16—Concert program
with Paul Althouse, tenor, and American
Singera-consisting of Charles Harrison,
first tenor; Redferne Hollinshead, second



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MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Cole. (428 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Concert program. 7:45— Organ recital.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME XGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Church service. 9—Concer

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (\$61 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Concert program. 7:35— Church service. 9—National Broadcasting Company. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters)

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 24 JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern andard time, by Station WOCL, 275

BUFFALO-First Church of Christ, scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standardime, by Station WMAK, 266 meters. SYRACUSE—Frst Church of Christ Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard ime, by Station WSYR, 353 Meters. NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 341

tenor; Vernon Archbald, baritone, and Frank Croxton, basso. 10:15—"Arctic Resources" by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer. meters.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ,
Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard
time, by Station WGHP, 270 meters.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ,
Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard
time, by Station WMBC, 256 meters.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of
Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 417
meters. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (889 Maters) 5:15. p. m.—From WEAF. 10:15—Mu-WLW, Checimath, O. (422 Meters).

125 a.m.—Studio program. 3:50lug are hears. 3- Orcchestra and quartitudist musical program.

neters.
CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ.
Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard
time, by Station WMBB, 250 meters.
CHICAGO—Seventh Church of
Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central
standard time, by Station WMBB, 376

Minusch, Pa. (641 Meters) maters.

BALLAS—First Church of Christ.
Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard
time, by Station WFAA, 476 meters.

TULSA—First Church of Christ.
Scientist, 7:30 p. m., central standard
time, by Station KVOO, 875 meters.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ.
Scientist, 8 p. m., Facific standard
time, by Station KOMO, 300 meters.

FOSTLAND, 676—First Church of
Christ. Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific
standard time by Station KOIN, 819
meters. CETTRAL STANDARD TIME WCOD, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Mipa. (alf Molece)

5/15 A. m.—New York program. 5:15
Chippowa Indians. 5:45—Male quartet.

10-Organ recital.

WRO, Des Reines, (328 Molece)

7:38 p. m.—Musical program.

WBBM, Chienge, Ill. (328 Moleces)

5:15 p. m.—Concert program. 12—

Peature raillo club and musical program.

MAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, J. B. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 250 meters.
LONG BEACE—Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time by Station KFON, 232

5 p. m.—Twilight musicale; organ re-ital. 1—Orchestra and selected artists program. 2:59—Theater and studie CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., will lecture in the Shrine Temple, Kahsas City, Mo., April 24, at 2:45 p. m., central standard time, under the joint auspices of the six Churches of Christ, Scientist, Kansas City, WHB will radiocast this lecture on 344 meters wavelength. NYW, Chiesgo, III. (188 Meters) 9:30 p. m.—From WJZ. 9:30—Class al concert.

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to Go on Air Twice

New York, April 22 TWO opportunities to hear J. Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, will be afforded to the American listening public, the first Sunday after-noon and the second Tuesday eve-

The first radiocast will be his speech at a mass meeting tendered in his honor under the auspices of the Jewish Daily Forward in the Century Theater, and the second an address before the annual banques of the Foreign Policy Association at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Both programs will be heard through the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, consisting of stations WBZ, WBZA, KDKA and KYW. The first program will start at 3 p. m. and the second at 9 p. m., both eastern

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Miller M. Goss Bester Wasse. House yesterday were the following Miller M. Goes, Boston, Mass. Annie T. Gale, Amesbury, Mass. Annie T. Gale, Amesbury, Mass. Ameline G. Cable, La Fayette, Ind. Frank S. Cleveland, Logansport, Ind. Vera G. Potter, Malden, Mass. Winslow G. Potter, Malden, Mass. Prescott V. Rsimer, Gulney, Mass. Prescott V. Rsimer, Gulney, Mass. Mrs. L. B. Mabson, New Orleans, La. Beverly Moody, New Orleans, La. Grace Goldthrope, Stony Point Mass. Grace Goldthrope, Stony Point Mass.

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FOREST WASTAGES EQUAL TIMBER CUT

Larger Fire Protection Fund Advocated to States

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 22-In a oint appeal to the commercial organizations throughout the country for the co-operation in the observance of the National Forest Week, April 24-30, the department of natural resources of the Department of Commerce, warns that every acre of forest land will be needed to meet the demands of the future industrial growth in the United States.

"As much timber has been wasted by forest fires in the United States as has been used since the first settlement," the department states in tiement," the department states in its bulletin. "Forest fires aweep annually over almost 12,000,000 acres of land with a monetary loss of \$20,000,000, exclusive of damage to young growth. Today there are over 21,000,000 acres of waste land and 141,000,000 acres of land where fires have reduced growth to a mere fraction of its possibilities."

"The public is as responsible for the protection of the forests as for the protection of the forests is but 20 per cent adequate, and in many

20 per cent adequate, and in many states only mature timber is guarded."

guarded."
"Every penny foolishly saved today in reduced expenditures for fire
protection will cost dollars in the
future effort to restore growth to
burned lands. Forest lands which
have not been burned, reforest naturally and cheaply under nermal
conditions; land which has been
burned over invariably must be
planted at large expense if forest
growth is to be restored."

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is a small fireplace. Book clubs meet at this remarkable place. Hot or cold drinks are served, according to the

drinks are served, according to the weather. Here the merits and demerits of various volumes are discussed. The members feel free to come and go as they please.

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love for and success with plant-growing, and artistic gardening. Out Beyond Golden Gate

Oakland garbage disposal is han dled by the Department of Streets The city recently was faced with the need for a new method of taking care of its garbage, and out of several

need for a new method of taking care of its garbage, and out of several propositions there was finally adopted and put into successful operation the disposal-at-sea system, of dumping 40 miles out beyond the Golden Gate. The city hauls to the loading wharf on the western water front, and provides means for handling and filling the steamer barges owned by the removal contractors. On the wharf is installed the automatic garbage loader, machinery and operators' house, all steel framework. The plant handles 270 tons a day, the bulk being leaded between the hours of 1:30 and 4:00 p. m. Each ship requires two days to load, and dumps in a few minutes, On the way in, it receives a thorough hosing with sea water, and each evening the loading wharf and skips are similarly washed. There is the great, square, steel ship with hinged bottom, which slides filled to the end of the crane and lowers by wire-strande cable to drop its load inside the barge, returning to be replaced by another full skip. Is there that unmistakable odor? Yes—of honeysackle, roses, fresh grast, and the Catel, salttanged breeze blowing about the bay through the Gate! Under such vorking of the hogs unit, moving easily back and forth on a track to pick up the waiting skips quickly filled by the passing string of trucks and wagons. Beside it is a duplicate auxilisary, ready to take up work it needed: As near, indeed, to-everyday home life as the house water, heating, and sewer system, lies this labor-saving device of modern engineering skill and ingenuity. It ranks as fairly in its marine and garden neering skill and ingenuity. It ranks rail fences, tank-and-pump house, as fairly in its marine and garden weighing and tool houses are all

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larbage Headquarters, Usually a Disaglecable Public Utility, is in Sausalite, Calif., in Process of Bi

the bottom of the bay. This method. Oklahoma University Gets however, had to be discontinued on account of rat infestation.

Rye Grass and Flowering Shrubs The present site was filled in with cean-dredged sand, which carried

to 1½ per cent—an amount beneficial to plant growth. Before long there was a luxuriant stand of wild grass and sunflowers. Tomato seeds blown, over from an adjacent cannery took a root and produced many a luscious supplement to the workmen's montide lunches.

The gardens are laid around and inside a triangle of graded roadway, leading from the weighing house at the entrance northwesterly past a space devoted to burning old boxes, to the loading platform along the weigh out at the epirance to the loading platform along the tract, thence back along the south side to weigh out at the epirance again. The central plot is grass

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MAINE SANCTUARY

AREA IS INCREASED SKOWHEGAN, Me., April 22 (Special)—An important addition to the wild life sanctuaries of the State of Maine is Mount Bigelow State Game, Reserve which has been established by the Legislature. This territory is situated in the counties of Franklin and Somered and embraces one of the most scenic sections of the famous Dead River region. The tract mentioned embraces 45,000 acres and is bounded by prominent main highways 143 and 144.

New Showing of 1927 Oshkosh Trunks

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to Richard H. Aishton of Chicago, president of the American Railway Association, and Mr. Aishton donated the gavel to the safety section. Inscribed on a silver plate was, "American Railway Association, Safety Section, 1927; '35 per cent reduction by 1936'. It can be done. R. H. Aishton, president."

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CHEAPER STEEL SOUGHT IN TEST

Success of "Dry Process" in New Plant Would Mean End of Blast Furnace

LORAIN, O., April 22 (A)—Steel industry history may be written at the Lorain works of the National Tube Company, if a new "dry process" ore reducing plant now under

"New Measure Rids Society of Criminals' Menace,"

Official Declares

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 22 (Special)—Minnesota is letting it be known that if habitual criminals are caught in the State, their criminals inclinations of the state of the state of the process will be possibility of reducting the lowest grade ores into from the framework that will house an experimental plant which will be the Brate of its kind in the world. The project is purely an experiment by the United States Steel Corporation. If it is successful use of the process will become universal and the "dry process" plants will cover North America, it is said.

If the reduction of all grades of ore is practical, plants may be established at the site of low grade ore mines. Ore that has been unprofit able hitherto could then be turned the state of the process plants will cover North America, it is said.

The altitude of citizens of the state of the process plants will cover North America, it is said.

The altitude of citizens of the state of the process plants will cover North America, it is said.

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DRY LAW AID ASKED OF MEDICAL GROUP

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22 (Special)—Addressing the annual School for Health Officers, Dr. A. E. McCer

Candies, Tea Room

330 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER

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established

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Women's Silk Hosiery

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"Wellesley Girl" Heavy Service Weight Silk Hose, pr. \$1.95 Twenty-three inches of silk with lisle tops. A practical silk stocking that will withstand the hardest wear. "Wellesley Girl" Medium Weight Silk Hose.....pr. \$1.95
Slik to the ham. The construction of this number is exceptional
and of a superior quality of silk.

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A chiffon stocking of wonderful clearness and fineness of texture.
The most satisfactory sheer stocking it is possible to produce.

"Wellealey Girl" Chiffons—with Black Heels....pr. \$1.95
Gun metal with black heels—very popular—other colors with black heels in Evenglow, French Nude, Rose Taupe, Atmosphere and Nickle.

Barnard Sumner & Putnam Co. 327 MAIN STREET WORCESTER, MASS.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY RECEIVED nack, secretary of the Kentucky tate Board of Health, declared the medical profession stands for the postitution of the United States and Woman Establishes Cosy Reading Shop A Place to Drop Into for a Bit

Constitution of the United States and enforcement of law, and as a profession must lead the fight for prohibition enforcement. He asked his hearers' co-operation in an endeavor to rid the prefession of "medical bootleggers."

In pointing out that at a recent meeting of medical men in Chicago, one speaker was reported to have declared 39 of every 100 weekly prescriptions were written for the consumption of the doctor or his personal friends, Dr. McCormack said that this situation "presents a very serious problem to the medical profession." proprietor of the Personal Service Book Shop, started something new in the world of books, and now the pub-

PAN-AMERICAN UNION LIKENED TO LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)"The Pan-American Union is a most potent, ready and active body, waiting always to be used not merely as a commercial organiza-Charles H. Levermore, educator and winner of the Bok \$100,000 prize for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations, told members of the Commonwealth Club of Caliamong the nations, told members of the Commonwealth Club of Cali-fornia at a recent meeting here. "In my estimation," Dr. Levermore continued, "the Pan-American Union

should have been allowed to settle the recent civil strife in Nicaragua It was equipped to do such work and if it had been used as a mediator in the recent crises there can be little doubt that it would have saved the reputation of the United States in Latin America much

NEW YORK, April 22—Sales of F. & Grand for 1927 are estimated by President Stone at between 312,500,000 and \$13,000,000 compared with \$10,500,806

F. A. KNOWLTON 374 Main Street, Worcester WEDDING GIFTS SOLID SILVER

GREY'S, Inc. DURGIN'S

Feweler

WORCESTER, MASS. Opposite the Postoffice

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What's smart in street frocks, in suits, in coats, in formal attire is here. A call will convince you that Laskeys has REAL VALUES at all seasons. Women's Suits. Conts and Dresses Second Floor

Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses
Third Floor

Women's and Misses' Shoes
Third Floor

Our New Beauty Shop
Third Floor Undergarments, Hosiery, Gloves, Leather Goods, Toiletries, Jewelry

John G. Mac Innes Co.

OUR 53rd ANNIVERSARY SALE Will Commence

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27th WATCH FOR FURTHER SALE ADVERTISEMENTS IN ALL WORCESTER PAPERS.

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Chiefly of Kasha or satin in ensemble lines, enhanced by light furs or jaunty bows.

to cover

The Spring Frock

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DENHOLM & McKAY CO.

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Mahogany

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

RECORDS MADE

House of Yale, and Samson of Michigan, Stars of 1926-27 College Swimming

NEW YORK, April 22—Twenty-three new records have been established during the intercollegiate swimming assess nut closed, according to the adhouncement of the National Collegiate Athletic Association here. In some cases the records set also smashed the world's standard. This, in itself, shows what a brilliant season the sport enjoyed in collegiate circles. The list of new records, however, falls to give a complete idea of the work done by the college lade. For instance, last fail the 440-yard freestyle record was 5m. 1/s., and Capt. Paul C. Samson 28, University of Michigan, is now credited with holding. William Santord 28 and Gustave H. Langner 278., both of Yale University, also beat the former record by returning 5m. 13-1-5a., and Sm. 14-5a., respectively.

Captain Samson, Michigan, is considered the outstanding free-style swimmer in college circles and his lowering of the 220-yard time from 2m. 21-4-5a., to 2m. 17-2-5a. speaks well for his rating, as he came within 21-5a. of John Weissmuller's international standard in so doing. Samson also holds the 40-yard free-style mark with 18.3s. for pools 75 feet and over.

The Michigan captain also holds two free-style records for pools under 75 feet, Swimming in Chicago he made the 220-yard event in 2m. 19-3a, and the 440-yard event in 2m. Special from Monitor Bureau

Walter R. Schott '29 of Evanston, o swam the 200-meter event in 3m. 61/s. and the 440-yard event in 6m. 45%s. The complete list follows:

150 yards, 1m. 43½s., David K. Young.
Georgia Tech, at New Haven.
220 yards, 2m. 45½s., James A. House
Jr., Yale, at New Haven.

watermanship in the rough "pobble" they here encountered enabled them to draw level with the Dark Blues, hold them at a slower rate of stroking, and with energy conserved.

BACK-STROKE

800 yards, 7m. 32½s., Michigan (G. E.
Hubbiell, R. S. Spindle, J. M. Haisted,
and C. R. Darnall), at Ann Arbor,
750 yards, 9m. 25½s., Michigan (foregoing four and Clarence Batter), at Ann

BREAST-STROKE

Georgetown 7. Harvard 8.
Princeton 9. Columbia 8.
Georgia 4. Notre Dame 2.
Illinoia 10. Bradley 10 (9 linnings),
Tuftis 13. Norwich 2.
Villanova 4. Boston College 2.
Colgate 8. Manhattan 7.
Williamsport, N. Y.-Pa. League 1.
Urchell 2.
Providence College 3.

TWENTY-THREE Rowing Critics Impressed by the Work of H. T. Kingsbury ON SOPHOMORES

Former Yale Crew Captain Was in a Class by Himself for Perfection of Style, Rhythm and Effective Application of Power in Oxford Varsity Eight of 1927

PUTNET - ON - THAMES (Special by Elles, reached Hammersmith

Hankin Oxford Stroke The fine showing of Kingsbury at No. 6 gave Oxford's young stroke, A. E. Hankin, full scope to show his rapidly-attained capabilities. Change after change was rendered necessary, in the later stages of Oxford's preparation and the last change of all—10 days before the race—was the inclusion of Hankin, one of the spare men, at stroke. He took his place in a crew that was entering a decline just when

FREE-STYLE

46 yards, 18.3s., Paul C. Samson, Michlan, at Ann Arbor.

220 yards, 2m. 17 2-5s., Paul C. Samson, Michigan, at Languer, Yale, at New Haven.

1500 meters, 21m. 17s., Gustave H. Languer, Yale, at New Haven.

1600 yards, 1m. 6½s., James A. House Tr., Yale, at New Haven.

1500 yards, 1m. 10½s., James A. House Tr., Yale, at New Haven.

1500 yards, 1m. 10½s., James A. House Tr., Yale, at New Haven.

1500 yards, 1m. 10½s., James A. House Tr., Yale, at New Haven.

1500 yards, 1m. 4½s., James A. House Tr., Yale, at New Haven.

1500 yards, 1m. 4½s., James A. House Tr., Yale, at New Haven.

1500 yards, 1m. 4½s., James A. House Tr., Yale, at New Haven.

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1500 yards, 1m. 4½s., James A. House Tr., Yale, at New Haven.

1500 yards, 1m. 4½s., James A. House Tr., Yale, at New Haven.

1500 yards, 1m. 4½s., David K. Young, Treb, at New Haven.

1600 yards, 1m. 4½s., David K. Young, Yards, 1

PITTSBURGH STARS

New York

Washington 7, Boston 4. New York 13, Philadelphia 6. Cleveland at Chicago (postponed) St. Louis at Detroit (postponed).

BOSTON LOSES TO WASHINGTON

Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.

220 yards, 2m, 45%s., James A. House
Jr., Yale, at New Haven.

200 yards, 2m, 41s., Walter R. Schott,
Williams, at New York.
200 meters, 3m, 6½s., F. M. Rickman,
Jale, at New Haven.

449 yards, 6m, 45%s., F. M. Rickman,
Jale, at New Haven.

RELAY SWIMMING
BACK-STROKE

469 yards, 6m, 45%s., F. M. Rickman,
Jale, at New Haven.

RELAY SWIMMING
Cambridge's Perfect Rhythm

Cambridge's Perfect Rhythm

The Cambridge's Perfect Rhytam

The Cambridge crew gave the impression of being a "one pace" eight, trained to perfection in rhythm and watermanship, but devoid of the "ginger" essential for record-breaking. The Cantabs rowed as if they were doing a "course trial" with only the clock to beat; as if their stroke knew that at the rute they were color. 800 yards, lim. 24%s. United States
Naval Academy (Halle C. Allan Jr., they were bound to reach the winning Philip F. Wakeman, Raymond F. Crist
Jr. and Ludwig C, Hoffmann), at Anto to the—coolness and generalship of

Philip F. Wakeman, Baymond F. Crist Jr. and Ludwig C, Hoffmann), at Annapolis.
1000 yards, 14m. 32.7s., United States Naval Academy (foregoing four and Philip A. Tague Jr.), at Annapolis.
POOL UNDER 75. NOT LESS THAN 60 FEET 100 yards, 25 3 3-5s., M. M. Moody, Minnesota, at Virginia, Minn.
220 yards, 2m. 19.3s., Paul C. Samson, Michigan, at Chicago.
440 yards, 5m. 5%s. Paul C. Samson, Michigan, at Chicago.
BACK-STROKE
150 yards, 1m. 44s., David K. Young.
Georgia Tech., at lowa City.

RELAY SWIMMING
FREE-STLYE
160 yards, 1m. 14 4-5s., Minnasota (S. B. Morris, R. T. Bennett, J. E. Hill and Mam. Moody), at Hibbing, Minn.
GRINNELL COMPLETES STAFF
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GRINE

GRINNELL COMPLETES STAFF
GRINNELL, Ia., April 22 (Special)—
Appointments of J. C. Truesdale as athletic director and basketball coach and to take the pixce of M. W. Hyland as football coach makes the Grinnell College athletic staff complete for next year. L. G. Duke, track coach, and T. B. Turner, swimming coach, will return. Truesdale, now director of physical education in Michigan, is a former Carleton College athlete, while Watt is a Grinnell graduate of the class of 1918. Watt comes to Grinnell from Rocsevelt High School, Des Moines, Ia., where he has coached for one year. New courses In physical education. Truesdale as head of the department will be assisted in instruction by Watt and Duke.

COLLEGE SPORTS RESULTS
Binota 14, Dark Dark Basis All.
Georgetown 7, Harvard 8, Princeton 9, Columbia 8, Gringia 4, Notre Dame 2, Illinota 10, Bradley 10 (9 innings), Tufts 13, Norwich 2.
Villanova 4, Boston College 2.
Villanova 4, Boston College 2.
Colcate 5, Manhattan 7.
Williamsport, N. Y.-Fa, League 11,

Tuits 13. Norwich 2
Villanova 4, Boston College 15.
Colgate 8, Manhattan 7.
Williamsport, N. Y.-Pa. League 11.
Buckhell 2.
Providence College 16. Cathedral 7.
Lebanon Valley 7. Juniata 6.
Pennsylvania 4, Fordham 2.

JONES 70 WRITE GOLF ARTICLES
ATLANTA, April 22 (#)—Robert 7.
Jones 38., open golf champion of the United States and Great Britain, long the game's outstanding amateur, has answed a declaration never to profit financially from his reputation as player and has arranged with a newsaper syndicate for a series of signed articles. His amateur standing is not more to be considerably, before the race for the state of the considerably, before the race for could not be the significant of the could be considerably from his reputation as player and has arranged with a newsaper syndicate for a series of signed articles. His amateur standing is not more than the could be completed as the mission, for f. was quite sure there could not be the significant of the could be completed as the could be completed as a single and the could be completed as a single and the could be considerably as a good start. From the latunches it appeared in the Cambridge's time of 20m. 14s. is appeared in the Cambridge in the Cambri

BROWN RELYING

Coach J. F. Powers Fitting Many 1929 Men Into Varsity Track Team

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22 (Special)—Brown University will open its track season tomorrow when it faces the Rhode Island State College team here. J. Fred Powers, Brown coach, has some fine stars from last year's reshman team and outstanding among these men is J. S. Collier, Last spring he broke the Brown record in the high hurdles by covering the distance in 163-5a. Last Saturday, in the Brown inter-class meet, he again broke the record, soing over the hurdles in the time of 152-5s. Collier will run both the low and high hurdles in the time of 152-5s. Collier will run both the low and high hurdles in the meet. He will have as his partner in the highs, Capt. H. R. Meyers 127, who is a consistant point-winner, W. I. Cruil 12 should force Mayers to run his best to take second to Coller in the lows, fourteer.

Broda 18 Babbs

Brown will have its mae football and and captain in both the dashes. 15 desired. The compete in their own national with ease. His partner in both with eases. His partner in both with ease. His partner in both with eases. His partner in both with ease in their own national with ease. His partner in both with ease in their own national with ease. His partner in both with ease in their own national cannot be held there, southern sponsors of the contests decided vesterday, unless Negroes are forbidden the right to compete against white athletes. The contests decided yesterday, unless Negroes are forbidden the right to compete against white athletes.

The A. A. U., firm in its stand that no man shall be barred from the and sparing the compete to grather at once to award the games because of race or creed. He pointed out the "obvious unfairness" of calling upon Negroes are forbidden the right to compete against white athletes.

The A. A. U., firm in its stand that no man shall be barred from the antient of the championship in an outpet of the championship in an outpet of the championship in the contests decided to conte With the bend all in their favor for the next stretch, the Oxonians went ahead steadily, and they must have been very nearly clear at the "Stork" Training Ship. The moment water conditions grew worse Cambridge's watermanship told its tale and they went steadily up until, passing their special "gallery" at Duke's Meadows, they broke clear. They were a length ahead still under Barnes Bridge at 18m. 50s. and, drawing upon their well-proven finishing powers, they increased their advantage to 2½ lengths at the finish. Oxford spurted heroically to retrieve the position but, although they lost nothing in distance, it is doubtful whether they gained at all.

1829. Oxford has gained 40 victories.
Cambridge eight, and a dead heat on courred in 1877. On only 16 occasions none the weights of the complete stoms since the weights of the complete stoms of the race from start to finish was radiocast from a following launch and of the race from start to finish was received clearly by a nation-wide "audience," The crews:

Cambridge—Row, the Hon. J. P. Macket and the start to the complete stoms of the race from start to finish was received clearly by a nation-wide "audience," The crews:

Cambridge—Row, the Hon. J. P. Macket and the start to start the start the

Monton, Thompson, Rathbone, Shaw, Indicated Croft. Brown is the first coawain of contrast the contrast of contrast the contrast of contras PITTSBURGH CHICAGO
Cotton, McGuire, lw....rw, Irvin. Dye
Druzy, Sullivan, c....c. Fraser, Wilson
Darragh, White, rw. lw, McVeigh, Hay
McKinnon, ld....rd, McKay
Wentworth, rd.....ld, Trapp
Worters, g.g., McCusker
Score—Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2, Goals
—Cotton, Darragh, McKinnon for Pitts
burgh: McVeigh, Hay for Chicago, Referee—Harold Mitchell, Toronto, Time—
Three 20m. periods.

jumps is W. A. Carney '29. Carney starred in these events last year on the freshman team.

C. M. Arnn '27. will also be entered in the high jump. D. D. Smith '28 is entered in the broad jump. Smith is a verbatile athlete, and this is his first season of track. Despite this, he has been showing ability in the broad jump. W. J. Stephens '28, a former freshman star, will be the other entry in the pole vault. Stephens has been showing fine form to date.

ROSTON LOSES TO WASHINGTON
Washington got away to a six-rul leadin the first four innings yesterday which
proved too much for William F. Carrigan's Boston Red Sox to overcome and
the result was a victory for the Senators
by the score of 7 to 4. The Washington
team found little difficulty scoring in the
first two innings, hitting almost at will
against Wingfield. But Russell was more
effective. In the sixth, Boston staged
a rally which resulted in Murray's being
driven out of the box. Murray's unsteadiness was chiefly responsible for
Braxton relieving him as he gave firstbases on balls in this inning. With large
men on bases, Tobin hit a home ring
just over the loft-field fence. Is, all
Murray gave seven bases on halls, which
im Braxton was more effective, showing only two hits in the remaining-innings and not granting a base on bellafind. Harvey with the first
hall, inaucurating Boston's house-season
opening. Before the game Manager Carrigan was presented with a Willya-Knight
sedan. a present from Mrs. Carrigan
Washington. I 23 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H. In
Boston. 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 6
Batteries—Murray, Braxton and Ruely
Wingfield. Umpires — Moctowan and
Evans Time—2b.

SWEETER TO ENTER NATIONAL BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)—In the rackets tournament recently held in Bombay, the open singles championanip was won fairly easily by B. J. O. Meyer, the Cambridge Cricket and Backets Blue. The winner is in a class by himself, in far as local mekets are concerned, and is a most atylish player. Meyer was first, string for Halleybury for two years and first string, for Cambridge, while he did well in the amateur championship in England. He is a player who goes out to attack and continually varies his length; but his greatest gaset is his bitting power, and this won him the match against J. G. Mine, who is an old Tonbridge player with a pice style.

A feature of the tournament was the

TANKEES WIN ANOTHER

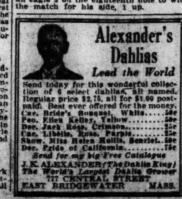
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 4 7 8 9 R H E

New York ... 2 0 0 1 3 3 0 4 0—12 15 2

Philadelphia . 0 3 3 9 3 0 0 0 — 6 10 1

Batteries—Hoyt, Moore and P. Collina;
Gray. Remmel. Willis and Cochrane.

Winning splitcher—Moore, Losing pitcher
—Rommel. Umpires—Owens, Hildebrand
and Ormsby. Time—2h. 30m. SWEETSER TO ENTER NATIONAL



NEW ORLEANS NOT TO STAGE A. A. U. MEET

Finding New City May Delay Holding of Championships

NEW YORK, April 22 (P)-The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States track and field championships were without a site today. The outor classic of the cinder paths, orig-PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22 (Spe-inally awarded to New Orleans, cannot

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS THURSDAY Sacramento 9, Los Angeles 5, Hollywood 5, Seattle 1, San Francisco 8, Oakland 5, Mission 5, Portland 1,

PICK-UPS

THE 1927 season looks as though it would be a fine one for the pitchers. Four brilliant pitching games were turned in Thursday, three of them in the National League. Kremer of Pittsburgh stopped Cincinnati with four hits Smith of the Boston Braves allowed Brooklyn two hits, and Ferguson, former Boston, Washington and New York pitcher, in the box for the Phillies, gave the New York Glants only four hits Murray and Braxton between them pitched Washington to a victory over Boston in the American League, allowing the Red Sox only four hits.

The victory of Georgetown over the Harvard nine, Thursday, 7 to 6, was a hard game to lose; but it may serve a good purpose. The Crimson led when the eighth inning opened 6 to 2; but Georgetown made five runs in its last turn at bat, turning, threatening defeat into victory. Harvard has won so many games to date that a defeat like that of Thursday, will help to keep away an overconfident aftitude such as a college team might take on without realizing it.

bination that should keep the Giants well up in the National race all season and may win for them a pennant. Hornsty is apparently as good as ever at the bat while Lindstrom and Terry are at the top of their batting form. When Harper and Roush get into full swing, the Giants should be fully as powerful at bat as their city rivals, the Yankees.

CHICAGO ELECTS PENSTONE CHICAGO, April 22—G. H. Penston '28, 145-pounder, has been elected captain of the varsity wrestling team at Univer-sity of Chicago. He succeeds Kaare Krogh '27, heavyweight.

CENTRAL DISTRICT STILL UNDEFEATED

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON TEAM STANDING FIRST DIVISION

Brae Burn meets Providence at the Rhode Island Country Club Monday

TIONAL	LEA	GUE	
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SMITH ALLOWS TWO HITS

INTERNATION	AL L	EAGUE	
	Won	Lost	P.C
Buffalo	1.0	3	.70
Toronto		3	.70
Syracuse		3	.62
Rochester		3	.62
Baltimore			.44
Newark			.90
Jersey City		4	99
Reading		DAR	

Newark 8. Buffalo 5. Syracuse 11, Jersey City 3. Baltimore 5, Rochester 1. Toronto 8, Reading 3.

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Hoff-Schroeder Caleteria OPEN ALL DAY

1545-1547 WELTON STREET

LOTT VS. VAN RYN FOR TENNIS TITLE

Winner to Succeed Vincent Richards as Champion

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 22—George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, faces John W. Van Ryn, Princeton University junior, in the final round of the men's singles in t. Mason and Dixon tennis champiog-ship. The winner will succeed Vincent Richards to the title.

Lott checked the advance of Emmer J. Pare also of Chicago, by defauing him yesterday in the semifinal round at 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. In the other acminal van Ryn eliminated Gregory Mangin of New York, by the score of 6-3, 6-2.

Lott. paired with S. Howard Voshell.

Semifinal Round

O. M. Lott Jr. and S. H. Voshell defeated John W. Van Ryn and Gregory Mangin, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Semifinal Round Mrs. Stokes Weaver and Mrs. Deforest Candee defeated Mrs. B. F. Stein and Mrs. Theodore F. Sohst. 6-1, 6-4.

Mrs. J. B. Jessup and Mrs. B. F. Briggs defeated Miss Derothy Blodgett and Miss Clare Stens, 6-0, 6-2.

NEW ROWING TROPHY

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

Ghost Train

MANCHESTER, N. H. Stella Dallas

KANSAS CITY, MO Charles Frohman Company OTIS SKINNER

"The HONOR of the FAMILY" APRIL 26 TO 30 NEW YORK CITY

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NEW YORK'S Newsell COMPACE HER
MATINEES WED. 8.847.

SHUBERT There W. 44th St. Ev. 1.20 LEON ERROL "YOURS TRULY"

CASINO THEATRE, 30th and R'way. The Desert Song

Gen. M. COHAN Theatre at the

SAN FRANCISCO

CURREN SWEETS COMMENCED HODGE The JUDGE'S HUSBAND

Motion Pictures LOS ANGELES

GRAUMAN S EGUPTION CE DAILY SE

Alaska! 20,000 Ft. Mountains Go Northern Pacific



Alaska is Dream's End — today as it was in '98. Alaska is the Northland—of giant mountains—where glaciers of blue ice move slowly down to sea and crash off into floating icehergs—where Northern Lights flash colored fire across the sky and the sun shines at midnight.

Seven Sisteral Alaska is the adventure of a lifetime!

You can make an 18-day trip from Chicago to Skagway for 3345.36, all expenses; or a 26-day tour to Seward for 4394.26. It's a fascinating journey to either destination! Luxurious North Coast Limited across the continent to Seattle—"2000 miles of startling beauty"! Restful steamer from Seattle up the famous inside passage—trangull waters—stupendous scenery!

We suggest making your reservations early to secure the accommodations you desire. There will be a genuine scarcity of steamer space accon—there always is in the summer variation season. We will make all arrangements for individuals or families. If you desire to join an escorted tour, we can serve you. We want you to get the most out of your trip and we'll gladly help you with your plans.

with your p	inge) – dedes i die die benebeskie beseikele des Inge
ATTEN OF	St. Paul, Mien.
6	ALASKA INTERESTS ME Will you please cond me beeklete and information?
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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Home Making

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home General Federation of Women's Clubs

THE council meeting of the Gen-committees will each have 11 min utes, which will be used as follows eral Federation of Women's utes, which will be used as follows:

Mrs. J. C. Gawier, chairman of the division of home economics teaching subject, "Who is Encouraging the Teaching of Home Economics?"

Mrs. W. W. Green, for the division of home extension service, subject, "Comforts and Discomforts of the Farm Home."

Mrs. Edith McClure-Patterson, chairman of division of family finance, subject, "Family Finance."

Mrs. Bessie Q. Mott, chairman of committee on banking and investment, subject, "Education in Banking and Investment and Investment."

Mrs. H. A. Burnham, chairman of home making division, subject, "The Two Greatest Needs of Today's Home Makers, How Shall We Meet Them?"

The forum in the afternoon follow-Clubs will be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 to June 4. The tentative program promises much of unusual interest. The morning ses-

tentative program promises much of unusual interest. The morning sessions will be given to the different departments of the federation and the chairmen connected with these departments will present their reports and plans. The afternoon sessions will take the form of forums at which will be discussed the work of the department which was presented in the morning.

The evenings will be what might be called inspirational programs; Monday evening a state dinner for the board of directors and chairmen of divisions and standing committees and state president's program of the morning is the president's program and the arrangements for this evening are being made by Mrs. Sherman. Wednesday evening Mrs. Busilect suggests itself to a reader of this column who will not be present a program of indian music. Thursday evening is director of each State Federation director of each State Federation will tell, in two minutes, about "The National Club Spirit in My State."

Triday evening there will be a unique program. The subject of the subject of the subject of the subject program will be in charge of Miss Alice Lakey, who is so well and the American Home.

addition to these conferences depart-ment luncheons will be held on Wed-nesday and the American Home-Luncheon program will be in charge of Miss Alice Lakey, who is so well known for her work on educating women of the federation in insur-ance. My State."

Friday evening there will be a unique program. The subject of the evening is to be "The National Vision of Conservation of Scenic Beauty." This is to be illustrated by slides of outstanding pieces of conservation work accomplished by each state. These slides are to be furnished by the different states.

Boundary Lines Are Imaginary These two last evening programs tould give a splendid vision of the should give a spiendid vision of the broad scope of club work and prove conclusively that state boundary lines are but geographical and, as we used to be taught about the equa-

or, imaginary.
Thursday morning is the time iven to the Department of the merican Home. Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, chairman of the department, will speak for 11 minutes on "Creating a New Background for the Home Maker." The divisions and

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acters of our future citizens are being formed in the home, and I will go a step farther and say that the type of citizenship we have in the United States today echoes the type of home life which is being lived in the homes of today. Homes where spenie are

Post-Empire Styles in Decoration

This is the second article in a series on the sis mineteenth-century alates today choes the type of home
today. Homes where people are
one recently put on permanent exhibition by the Metropolitan Museum
of Art. The first circle scae published on Feb. 18.

The state accordance on the sis mineteenth-century alcontent on simple home-west
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In the mineteenth century alcontent on simple home-west
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In the mineteenth century alcontent on simple home-west
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In the homes period and File legonde Blaics
of Art. The first orticle scae published on Feb. 18.

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Bargain Plant Collections Worth Wh

known for her work on educating women of the federation in insurance.

The speakers at the luncheon will be the appetialists who are connected with the department. Dr. Louisa Stanley, Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman, Mrs. May Dickinson Kimball and Miss Lakey.

At the conference of the Family Finance Division Mrs. Patterson will present Mrs. Annie Peaks Kenny, who is adviser to the division chairmen. Mrs. Patterson says of Mrs. Kenny: "Mrs. Annie Peaks Kenny, director of the Home Economica Division of the Illinois Morchanis Trust Company, may not be known to you as a clubwoman, but undoubtedly you do know of her as one of the country's most prominent bank executives. In this capacity abe broadcasts from WGN every Tuesday afternoon, and you may have tuned her in on your radio. Mrs. Kenny is president of the Chicago Business and Professional Woman's Club, and vice-president of the Association of Chicago Bank Women. With this background you can depend upon the anthentic advice she can give you."

Citisenship Work

Mrs. W. R. Alvord of Detroit, Mich.

her in on your radio. Mrs. Kenny is president of the Woman's University Club of Chicago, president of the Chicago, president of the Chicago Business and Professional Woman's Club, and vice-president of the Association of Chicago Bask Women. With this background your can depend upon the authentic advice she can give you."

Citisenship Werk

Mrs. W. R. Alvord of Detroit, Mich. Chairman of the department of American Citizenship, urges co-operation on the part of club women with the United States Flag Association which is forming in all parts of the country sesquicentennial living flags. She closes her letter with this important request: "I also wish to remind you that already clubs are thinking about their programs for 1927-28. Will you, therefore, through your State Bulletin or by personal letters, urge that citizenship be made a vital part of that program? Never has an intelligent, alert citizenry been more needed than today, and we must assume our above the same included in any collection in the part of the country will be they last, "for the modest sum of 85 cents per set:

2—Hardy climbing roses, in eight varieties.

3—Everblooming roses, in eight varieties.

3—Everblooming roses, in eight varieties.

gent, alert citizenry been more needed than today, and we must as-sume our share of responsibility in developing such a citizenry."

"The program of the Department of American Citizenship is closely al-

varieties.
6—Hardy shrubs, in six varieties.
8—Geraniums, assorted. 2—Fuchsias, four begonias an abutilons.
3—Begonias, assorted.
11—Three tuberous begonias, caladiums and six tuberoses
4—Lantanas, two heliotropes ar

Small paims.
Dahlias, in five varieties.,

of Bromse or Drass which and decoratively as ornaments after after being gilded with old, as the word implies, beginned from the French "or," as "gold," and "moulu," meanground." Sometimes ormolu with color and

was further enriched with color and with lacquer. The nouveaux riches who still made use of it were conjusted in the time in distance, the pourground who had emerged in the Revolution and waste fat under the Emperor, continued to grow in power and wellth. Naturally, they wished to adorn their homes with beautiful objects. Few of them, however, were possessed of sufficient tasts to choose wisely. Moreover, they were divided between an inherited frugality and a desire for estentatious display which frequently crossed the borders of vulgarity.

Yogue and Decline of Ormole

Vogue and Decline of Ormolu of These tendencies tended to a deterioration, so that during this period there is a distinct decline both in craftsmanship and in design. The delicate rich carving and the orna-- Hardy climbing vines, in six ments of ormolu which marked the choice examples of eighteenth-century furniture lost vogue—the carvtime and therefore increased expense. The more thrifty bourgeois were content with furniture which was simpler, though fashioned along Empire lines. In this connection,





protest against French classicism, it had invaded France and had been gathering strength since the fall of Napoleon. One of its most ardent advocates and protagonists was Victor Hugo. After some years of struggle to replace the classic by the romantic, Hugo succeeded in securing a performance of his romantic drama Hernani in 1830, at the close of this period, on which occasion there occured the famous clash at the thester between the romanticists, supporters of the young poet, and his antagonists, the classicists.

As a corollary of this romantic trend was originated the "Troubadour" style, based on a revived interest in medieval times. The clock on top of the Beidermeier secretary is a good example of this.

The mantelplece of dark marble in this room, with its decorative cast-iron grate frame was taken from an old house in New York. It is somber, but was doubtless far more attractive when it held within it a grate of glowing coals. The beautiful secretary at the right of rosewood inlaid with satin wood, has been lent by Miss Sarah Cooper-Hewitt. The marble bust on the top is ascribed to Thorwaldsen.

The small center table has a mosaic top which is probably of Italian origin. One of the chairs is covered with horsehair, a fabric which was becoming popular, perhaps because

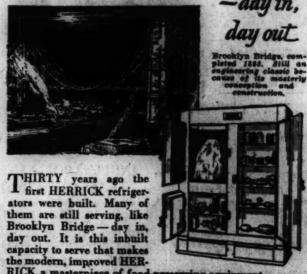
consistency of cream. When this is rubbed all over the shoes they will have the appearance of being new. Grass and similar stains read

wood against the right wall of the room illustrated is a typical example. This word, too, is often misuaderstood, being erroneously accepted as the name of a German cabvield to an application of ammonia

No Cooking Odors in the



Built to Serve Best -day in,



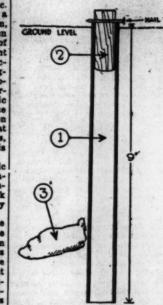
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for a Subsequent Dahila Stake. (1) Pipe; (2) Piug; (3) Dahila Root.

origin. One of the chairs is covered origin. One of the chairs is covered with horsehair, a fabric which was becoming popular, perhaps because of its praise by no less a person than the famous English cabinet maker, Heppelwhite.

The rug used is an Aubusson. The walls are of a plain blue of pleasing shade, and the border, which is charming, is genuine wall-paper of the period. A number of pictures, mostly steel engravings and colored prints, deck the walls.

Clooping Tennis Shoes

Cleaning Tennis Shoes

When white canvas shoes become very soiled they should be washed before blanco or pipeclay is applied. This is easily done by first padding them with balls of soft paper and going over the entire shoe with a hard nailbrush and soap and water. Then, with a piece of fiannel dipped in warm water, all soap must be removed. Place the shoes in the sun to dry, a process which does not take long as the paper absorbs a good portion of the water.

While the shoes are drying, powder some blanco or pipeclay into a saucer and with water form it into the consistency of cream. When this is subbed all not the pipe. When the dahlia plants have reached a height where they

the Jordan

The term "Jordan almonds," used in connection with unusually large, meaty almonds, is the result of a mispronunciation and consequent misspelling of the French word for garden-"jardin," by dealers who had no idea that it was a French word. As applied to almonds, "Jordan" simply means the garden or cultivated variety, and distinguishes these superior nuts from smaller and more ordinary ones. To the trade the printed word, "jardin," looked more like "Jordan" than any-thing else and as this was easily pronounced, it soon became recognized as a trade name, though "Jordan almonds" may never have seen so remote a place as Palestine or the banks of its famous river.

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ngham, Percala, Prints, Marcarined Pa as Liesse, "Broadded" Cottons—Dissi-shispoon LBHT in one-half cup water, add the one-half cups hot water and cook clear.

Heavy Cotton Materials—Hang on a covered hanger if possible; if white, in the sun; if colored, in the shade.

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EDUCATIONAL

And What Is a School Made Of, Made Of?

like a prison than a nome. The snort-est days had not more than four hours of sunlight; and much of the time it was necessary to have the lamps burning all day. I knew the only way to fill the dark days would be with some form of helpful service that could occupy both body and mind. But what should it be?

One day a man came up the creek with the news that the Eskimo school at Deering was being razed to be put up later at some distant point se of a change in the Government's policy in dealing with the natives. I began to wonder what would be done with the score of little ones whose school was taken away. This gave me an idea. I would oc-

cupy myself with teaching an im-promptu school! The thought was quite novel as I had had no training whatever in the teaching profession; but then, I reflected, the little brown children would not be too critical; and anyway I could at least amuse

As the days went on the project unfolded more and more clearly and by the time the first cold weather came I was eager to begin. After we moved down to winter quarters at Deering and the cabin was put in order I turned to my "school" in earnest. Then I met my first stum-

Home-Made Supplies

Just how to get working materials seemed difficult to solve. A single freight boat stopped but once a year, and the "general store" did not carry school supplies for the reason that the territorial schools for white and half-breed children received theirs directly from the United States Gov-ernment. However, Alaska had made me prove so many times that supply is always at hand that I was not daunted. Some egg crates when empty yielded long, intersecting strips of pasteboard that had kept the shells from cracking. My scissors soon snipped them into neat squares on which I printed in bold type the letters of the alphabet, and the Arabic numerals. I made enough sets so that each child could have one and under two tiny flags.

If the little Eskimos were to learn

to write they must have paper. remembered the stack of pink wrap pers that had been frugally saved. Whenever The Christian Science Monitor arrived these covers had been carefully removed and filed away for possible use. A quantity had been donated on one occasion to the territorial school for writing books when their supply had run low and there was no way to replenish it till the following summer when the freight boat would bring the next year's allotment.

I opened these Monitor wrappers, ironed them flat and stitched them together down the middle on my sewing machine. When they were folded in book form and the edges trimmed evenly, they looked presentable

The next need was for something on which to rest the books. I had two tables made, long and low, with nches to match, each seating 10

children. children.
Fortunately, the store carried plenty of lead pencils, and armed with these the school was now equipped. Of course all these "elaborate" preparations had not gone unnoticed by my neighbors. The news had spread far and wide, Eskimos will take their children any distance to give them the advantage of schooling; and the minute all was in readi ness 20 little pairs of mukluks surmounted by 20 beautiful fur parkas brought a score of eager, brownbrought a score of eager, brown-eyed children to my doorway. Dur-ing that winter the storms made it difficult for those living at a dis-tance to attend school; and many times I wondered how the children had managed to get through some

and managed to get through some of the snow drifts.

This was to prove one of the happlest winters of my life. School lasted from 1 to 4 o'clock in—the atternoon. I made it a rule the first day that all who came must have clean faces, hands, and dresses and their hair neatly combed, also that each should say, "Good morning, Mrs. Stull." Only once did I have to remind them about clean hands. All would pass before me for inspection and after looking them over I asked the older ones to wash their necks, faces, ears and hands. From then on the older ones would look after the little ones to see that they too were clean. It is a pleasure to record that they fulfilled their instructions on this score to a T.

Twe Kinds of Swearing

As soon as the children were

Two Kinds of Swearing
As soon as the children were
seated we would have the Lord's
Prayer and after that all stand up
and salute the flag. It was very
touching to see the dark little hands
go up and to hear these childish
voices lisping their pledge. In teaching them the words of the salute
to the flag I had mistakenly said,
"I swear allegiance to my flag," instead of "I pledge allegiance to my
flag." This ied to an amusing incident. One morning I was so busy
giving some special help to several
little-ones that I forgot the usual

This was my problem. "Up on the creek" of course there was plenty of occupation during the warm season. The men were busy sinking another and yet another shaft in their endless pursuit of gold; and the work of keeping the sod house neat and preparing the meals fell to me. Then too there was a little garden that had to be sheltered from the willie-was—those sudden gusts of wind so ferce

them. We were 20 miles inland from Deering, which is about 300 miles north of Nome, Alaska.

But at the approach of winter the women and children were always sent down the creek to the settlement at Deering. The houses there were more weather-tight and comfortable than the summer abodes; the outside walls were of sod about eight feet in thickness at the bottom and slanting inward at the top the better to resist the gales, which sometimes last for several days or even a week.

The extremely low temperature in the winter made it expedient to spend much time indoors; and the four walls were apt to seem more like a prison than a home. The shortest days had not more than four hours of sunlight; and much of the time it was necessary to have the

It was a great satisfaction to see stubby little fingers pushing stumpy little pencils across the pink paper that had wrapped the Monitor, forming their first letters with such seri-ousness, then one syllable words then baby sentences. From the nu-merals on the wall they learned to count to 10; and after that "terribly

plenty of occupation during the warm season. The men were busy sinking another and yet another shaft in their endless pursuit of gold; and the work of keeping the sod house neat and preparing the meals fell to me. Then I questioned them to there was a little garden that had to be sheltered from the willie-was—those sudden gusts of wind so fierce that tender plants would be torn from the earth unless a strong barrier of canvas were thrown around them. We were 20 miles inland from Deering, which is about 300 miles north of Nome, Alaska.

But at the approach of winter the women and children were always sent down the creek to the settlement at Deering. The houses there were more weather-tight and comfortable than the summer abodes; the outside

The girls liked best the "Sunset Stories" from the Monitor, which I always read them as a reward for work well done.

When the parents saw the progress that the children were making there were applications for night classes for themselves. Therefore, from seven to nine I held a class for five seven to nine I held a class for five adults. On Sundays, too, I called them all together and read the Scrip-tures as simply and as clearly as I knew how. Never were more atten-tive listeners to the sublime narra-tives of the Gospels. I made no at-tempt to correlate passages, but read straight ahead; and it was my joy to hear them saw that they had "plemt hear them say that they had "plenty savvy."

merals on the wall they learned to count to 10; and after that "terribly difficult" sums, such as two and two, three and three, etc., were worked.

As I had no primers some of the home-made folders were turned into copybooks for reading and writing.

After we had been working for some months the superintendent of the bureau of education school in Kot-

Study Projects for Monitor Readers

HAT advantages or disadvantages do you see in an open discussion of church-state issues such as has just been held between Governor Smith of New York and Charles C. Marshall?

Do you think it is a question of religion or law that is raised? Why do you think it is possible (or impossible) to reconcile the modern state's nationalistic concept of sovereignty with any church's claim to political sovereignty? How would

See Monitor for March 25, April 18.

O YOU think the child, and through the child a nation, would be benefited by the teaching of agriculture in the public

Would elementary courses in gardening prove of practical and æsthetic value, and should they be encouraged in the home as well as in the schools?

Do you think every citizen should have basic knowledge of soils and crops, and would this lead to a higher social

See Monitor for March 22, April 1.

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are put regularly in the above form on the Priday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions is: To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present questions adapted to use as the basis of discussion or debate in secondary schools and colleges; frequently one for the upper elementary schools.

Actual Art Gallery in School

Richmond, Ind. Special Correspondence
RUITS of a quarter century of carefully cultivated art appreciation in the public schools here are visible in Richmond's public gallery on the third floor of its senior high school. Children visit the gallery, not because the teacher wants them to, nor because they tope to receive credits for it, but because they like pictures. Art appreciation has taken deep roots.

The seed was planted in 1897, when the Richmond Art Association was organized. It is credited with the original idea of incorporating an art gallery in the school system and making it a center. The "Richmond Plan," as it is called in Indiana, has been widely copied, and many school authorities have come to Richmond to learn how an art gallery in a content of the people most concerned with the actual business of the organization. How are more than 30,000 university women, living in 7 different countries, to be made acquainted with each other? Clearly, they cannot all travel everywhere.

SCHOOLS—United States

TUDOR HALL

for Girls 25th year. Successorable in which there is not an and the others devoted to current exhibits. There is hardly a week of the school year in which there is not an interesting display to be seen by the united by the contemporary for permanent collection of paintings representative of contemporary American painters. College on an art gallery in a center of population.

COLLEGE WHOLE AND THE ARCH MICHAEL OF THE ARCH Special Correspondence

they like pictures. Art appreciation has taken deep roots.

The seed was planted in 1897, when the Richmond Art Association was organized. It is credited with the original idea of incorporating an art gallery in the school system and making it a center. The "Richmond Plan," as it is called in Indiana, has been widely copied, and many school authorities have come to Richmond to learn how an art gallery in a school may inculcate love of art and be the medium of encouraging self-expression in pupils as well as a source of inspiration to older citizens.

From the first, the Richmond Art
Association held its exhibits in a
centrally located school building and
encouraged teachers to invite their pupils to the displays. A purchasing fund enabled the association to begin acquiring paintings for its perma-nent collection. The Richmond group of artists soon began making exhibits, other Indiana artists fol-lowed, and presently the association

SUMMER SCHOOLS Phidelah Rice SUMMER SCHOOL of the SPOREN WOL The Bungalow School Overlooking the stensive courses in Expression, Profession Acring and Stage Direction Two "Little Theatre" Plays each week Land and Water Sports Adress, Mr. Phidelah Rice, 866 Clark Res Brookline, Mass, Tel. Affirwall 9433.

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activate wishing to test their ab TUDENT'S applementing other schools LL whose aim is quittration of taxts 44 St. Botolph Street, Boston

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International Federation of Women at Work

T IS not much more than century since woman be share with men the priviuniversity education. It is only years since university women an organization to promote national understanding agoin national understanding amon selves. And it is perhaps be-cause university women are a plentiful than university as the organization they found developed in a remarkably manner during its short as Women graduates are women, but, except in the linked they are not yet the fule, they are not yet the rule, and they are not yet the rule, and the no doubt that in many countries where comparatively women have been to the universely it is a real advantage and inspiration for them to be united by many of the International Federation of University Women with their col-

tion for them to be united by many of the International Federation of University Women, with their colleagues in other lands.

The federation is not quite like any other international organization, for while its membership is more homogeneous than that of means bodies formed for the insprovement of relations between the astions, it is more elastic than the membership of professional and learned societies. And it differs from student associations by the simple fact that it is composed, not of undergraduate students, but of women of all ages who have passed through that student phase and gone on to the later stages sometimes described as "serious life."

Determined to Help Each Other All organizations are no more than

All organizations are no more than the necessary machines for putting resolutions into practice. The International Federation is the machine for carrying into effect the determination of educated women of 27 nations to understand and help each lights. For this to be reasonable the own to representatives of other other. For this to be possible, the countries. Reports on the results of arst condition is that they must be these fellowships are uniformly enprovided with the means for knowing such other, and it is this practical necessity which has chiefly engaged the attention of the people most concerned with the actual business of the organization. How are more than 10,000 university women. It is

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They are indeed for the most part, and very free to travel, for they usually work hard at professions which short a great deal of time and do not bring in any extravagant reward in income. All the members of can travel a little are encouraged to meet such other at highnisis gargeases where both discussions and excursions are arranged to bring them into easy contact. And all who to loreign countries are given introductions which make it easy for them to get into touch immediately with the university women of the country they are visiting and through them with other people who will intend them. It is a significant than the angle of people while will intend the intended of people while will intend the contact than the contact that the contact the committee on the committee of the committee to examine the probability of a new state the contact that are contact to the committee to examine the probability of a new state the contact that the contact the committee to examine the probability of a new state the contact that the contact the contact the contact that the contact the conscious. A reason of the people of another nation:

Must Recognize College Degrees

There are, however, certain practical problems to be first with before it is perfectly say and normal for smallhates of one university to work, is rether to obtain credit for their term, in foreign universities. The universities of the world must come to some practical arrangement for recognizing such others degrees. The question of the real equivalence of university degrees is full of difficulties, and it speaks well for the federation that it is not deterred by these difficulties, but, with the condital approval of the committee on intellectual co-operation of the League of Nations, it has appointed a special committee to examine the problem. As an initial step, this commitof Nations, it has appointed a special committee to examine the problem. As an initial step, this committee has compared the number of years of aducation required in each country before the ordinary degree standard (R.A.) is reached and also before the further standards of the doctorate (Ph.D.) is attained. The results of this investigation are extremely cursous and illuminating. They were presented at the recent Amsterdam congress litustrated by a striking colored diagram which provoked a lively discussion. Further work is being carried on during the present year.

In another branch of the federation's work, the interchange of secondary school teachers, a good deal of preliminary clearing of the ground has been done as well as some exchanges arranged.—Here time is changes arranged. Here time needed, time for the favorable needed, time for the favorable reexperience of a year in another country to be widely known, and time for principals of schools to be convinced

SCHOOLS—United States Cumnock School thusiastic. There is, it is declared

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freshness and vitality more than compensates for any temporary inconvenience caused by the absence of a reliable member of the staff and the Writing Real Letters' fitting in of a stranger.

International Clubhouses

Finally, some mention must be nade of the international clubhouses made of the international clubhouses where members of the federation can find the right sort of accommodation while they are working in a foreign country. The latest addition to these is in London, where the to these is in London, where the British university women have bought Crosby Hall, a famous fiteenth-century banqueting hall, and have built on to it a wing with bedrooms and clubrooms. This will soon be open for the use of all members of the International Federation, and the words of the tablet unveiled there recently by the Puchess of York are in themselves good evidence of the value of the work of the International Federation:

In the year one thousand nine

International Federation:

In the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, the women graduates of Great Britain were able, with the generous help of their friends in this and other countries, to acquire the ancient hall of Sir John Crosby and to arect on the site of the home of Sir Thomas More this quadrangie dedicated to the enquiragement of learning and the promotion of friendship between the women of all nations.

The desire of the adult to use the singing voice far exceeds his capacity to use it. This condition is due in part to the erroneous concept of voice, talent being considered a necin part to the erroneous concept of voice, talent being considered a necessary requisite. In reality the ability to sing depends upon rightly directed effort. It is a question of learning to "speak in tune." Anyone of intelligence who can hear, speak and see has it within himself to use the singing voice. Singing is a part of all living; no one has a monopoly of it; it is the common property of man. It is conceded by the best educators that every child is born with some sense of art.—Olive B. Wilson—Dorrett in "Language of Music."

Parent-Teacher Activities

individual sincerest thanks."

Anna Isaac wrote: "I am sure I appreciated the flower as much as you appreciated our entertainment. I think it was very nice of you to show your appreciation in that way.

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Parent-Teacher Activities the girls.
"We were very much surprised to our room" be-Parent-Teacher Activities

The bureau of rural life of the National Congress of Payents and Teachers, of which Miss Florence E. Ward of the United States Department of Agriculture is chairman, has prepared a 24-page pamphlet entitled, "Rural and Village Parent-Teacher Associations." In addition to suggestions for arousing community interest and for co-operation with state extension workers, there are program outlines for each month of the school year and on many special topics. The program for May centers on the topic of recreation. Community plenics, gave contests between neighboring communities, Sunday evening song service, athletic badge tests, study of beauty spots of the community and utilization of natural beauty are suggested. Suggestive programs are given for topics of Character Education. Amusementa, Music, Citizenship, the House in Good Taste, the Practical Home. Pictures; Children's Reading and Current Events, an extensive list of sources of material for use in meetings and related activities is given, much of it being free or at very small cost and available in any community. The pamphlet is for free distribution among parent-teacher associations of the national congress.

SCHOOLS—United States

Less cordial in their expression than the girls. "We hope that the next time you come we have something bigger and better."

Charles Wolfe struck an intimate note at the start. "I was glad you came to visit us, that is, my class. I suppose you were happy, too, the day fou were here because you were happy, too, the day fou were here because you were happy, too, the day fou were here because you were happy, too, the day fou were here because you were happy, too, the day fou were here because you were happy, too, the day fou were here because you were happy, too, the day fou were here because you were happy, too, the day four were here because you were happy, too, the day four were here because you were happy, too, the day four were here because you were happy, too, the day four were here because you were happy

SCHOOLS—United States Mary Lyon School Svery advantage that complete againment and modern educational methods can contribute for the thorough preparation of girls for collaps or business in provided at The Mary Lyon School. Esperiese, in State. Art. Dramatics the Fine Arts and Secretarial Training. New gymnasium. 60-foot thind pool. Riffing. Canceling, WILLOCLAFF, the graduate school with interesting 3-year course. SEVEN GARLESS. a separate school for little girls 6-12 Write for estalog of school interesting you. R. AND MRS. E. M. CRIST. Principals. Box 1540. QUICK, BASY. ENJOYABLE

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That's how a public school class in a foreign neighborhood here showed its appreciation. The day after the primrose arrived in the classroom, the donor of the flower received a package in the mail, a bundle heavy with letters. For Sallie and Julius and Mamie and all their comrades had hastened to convey their appreciation hastened to convey their appre of the flower sent by their recen

visitor.

Letter writing is apparently a joyous task in this eighth grade. Here was English composition turned to practical use with apparently easy mastery of the rules the children had learned. Just how the teacher taught these boys and girls of many nationalities to write their messages the visitor could not know. From the variety of the letters, however, it was apparent that she did no dictating. Edith Blitstein, after remarking, "It was very lovely and thoughtful

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THE HOME FORUM

Emerson the Modern

A LECTURER on modern poetry recently emphasized the extent of the influence of Emerson's poetry upon that of Robert Frost. It came to me at the time as a surprise; I had been accustomed to talking glibly of the debt of Frost to Wordsworth, to Crabbe even, without recognizing all that he owed to one of his own compatriots.

And so I took up my volume of Emerson, laid aside—I confess it with shame—for many months. I wonder incidentally if it is the experience of other poetry readers that

omparison with the more lyrical, uneful poets of his own day and the day immediately preceding, and, on the other hand, that he loses in the presence of those of our modern poets who are less lyrical but more audacious. At any rate that has been my experience.

my experience.

Also, Emerson has always been referred to as the most original of peets, indebted to no man for his referred to as the most original of peets, indebted to no man for his vigorous, if often angular rhythms—a kind of literary Melchisedek, without literary forbears! And original he is, in the only true sense of the word—an independent thinker who reasons for himself and is afraid of no one. But original, in the sense of isolated and detached, he is not. So it is that a brief analysis separating the influences of the past from those that are forward-looking may be at least an entertaining diversion.

Before pointing out the notes in Emerson that distinctly prevision our day—that mark him as prophet as well as poet—let us first attune our sars to echoes of old, familiar strains. For what philosopher can fail to appreciate the significance of the continuity of human experience; Emerson for one is not averse to translation and paraphrase, even go-

Emerson for one is not averse to translation and paraphrase, even going as far afield from his rugged. Rhodoral if the sages ask thee why This charm is wasted on the earth New England as the Persia of Hafiz. But apart from translations there are many less conscious echoes, yet no less unmistakable. Who, for example in reading—, Then beauty is its own excuse for being;

Then beauty is its own excuse for being;

Why thou were there, O rival of the rose

Good-bye to Flattery's fawning face; To Grandeur with his wise grimace; To upstart Wealth's averted eye; To supple Office, low and high;

does not feel the very air of the eighteenth century,—a Gray or Col-lins or Crabbe? The beautiful Boston

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MARY BAKER EDDY

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Fold my arms beside the brook; Each cloud that floated in the sky Writes a letter in my book.

How reminiscent this is of One impulse from a vernal wood Can teach us more of men.

Or how can we read the lines-, For nature ever faithful is To such as trust her faithfulness,

the rose
it never thought to ask, I never knew:
But, in my simple ignorance suppose
The self-same Power that brought me there brought you.

But amid the wealth of aliusion and parallel to Wordsworth, we must not lose sight of the striking differences—for it is in these largely that Emerson's intense modernness consists. Most noticeable perhaps is the epigrammatic quality, the extreme reticence. Analysis of the poem Days, so familiar to the Emerson lover, will flustrate this. This power of condensed, almost clipt utterance, so characteristic of modern verse, is effective in the Quatrains, with their touch of irony, in the quaint Fable, beginning

The mountain and the squirrel Had a quarrel.

The enigmatic quality of Brahms would delight our ultramoderns, if they did not regard Emerson as too old-fashioned to read. The problem so frankly picturing Emerson's own struggle, his love of the comely forms and rituals, but his inability

The frailest leaf, the mossy bark, The acorn's cup, the raindrop's arc, The swinging spider's silver line.

And in the longer poems of more philosophic vein there is a cosmic feeling that is like Whitman,—,

Of tendency through endless ages

Even in the diction Emerson is

Smock

It is a lovesome frock, My smock:

Rose hue. Lines true To Beauty's self, its comely graces

mock Dull pinatores. It lifts my spirit For this which first was artists' working dress. Now brings my humble tasks a loftiness, Minding me: all good work is art—

ALTA BOOTH DUNN.

Pigeons in the Park

Porty drab pigeons Are walking up and down Across and turn and back again

What can forty pigeons do Save walk up and down, Stop to lift a chilly foot, Then round about And up and down— Coral-eyed pigeons In the chill gray town.

Do wet drab pigeons Do wet drab pigeons
Have an iridescent dream
Of lilac-blue and green-gold,
Of pensive gray,
Of purple dream,—
Wet drab pigeons,
Are they treasuring a gleam?

Forty drab pigeons Are walking up and down.

Across and turn and back again

And round about

And up and down— Forty drab pigeons In the rain-drenched town.

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.

Balm

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Beauty is a balm ; For dark grief; Her laugh is lighter Than a willow leaf.

She walks at twilight Where wind cries.

Her hand plants grasses In the sod, And her hand gently Leads to God.

BLANCHE WALTRIP ROSE.

Today a vast number of people are New Birth" (Miscellaneous Writings, rejoicing in the disappearance of un- p. 15), Mrs. Eddy says: "The new birth desirable qualities of character and is not the work of a moment. It bein the appearance of desirable qualigins with moments, and goes on with ties, resulting from a measure of years; moments of surrender to God, understanding and demonstration of of childlike trust and joyful adoption Christian Science. They are proving of good; moments of self-abnegation, that God's children are not sinful, self-consecration, heaven-born hope, sensitive, inaccurate, inefficient, deficient, lazy, timid, quick-tempered, a familiar hymn, let us send up the

Few things are lovelier than fountains are . . . White water stabbing at a blue sky

Or falling over in a crystal tree With frozen fire in all its veins to Shuttled by winds into a rainbow

-GEORGE O'NEIL, in "The White

Bookishness I take our four great English poets

to have all been fond of reading Milton and Chaucer proclaim thembefore old age, would be a proof of it. It is impossible for a man to live vostra mente". Per mezzo di questo Coll'acquistare il vero concetto di processo—per mezzo di un nuovo Dio e dell'uomo, modellando il nomo di pensare—la natura di Paolo stro pensiero e la nostra vita sul perfetto modello, il senso ostacoDapprima un arrogante, fuocoso perlante, distorto, erroneo svanirà, e pentre de la perfetto de la contra del contra de la contra del contra de la contra del contra de la contra de la contra de la contra de la contra de l

Save certainly when that the month of May Is comen, and that I hear the foules

Overcoming Human Deficiency

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Bible is indeed rich in com- melancholy, deformed, or sick, but fort and encouragement for are well, happy, alert, efficient, skillthose who appear to be handi-ful, unselfish, fearless, kind, loving, capped in life's race because of intelligent, sinless, and free. And seeming deficiencies, hampering tend-encies, limitations, unfortunate idi-method of Paul—by the renewing of osyncrasies, sinful habits, or other unlovely and unrighteous qualities.

Its sacred pages not only give the means by which these may be overcome, but they also cite instances of transformation of character, while

offering counsel and assurance all are perfect, as He is perfect, reflecting His perfection in thought and action. So the real man is in no way deficient, and is in no need of transforming. The human sense of man, curred when persons have come face to face with great responsibility and have had an illuminating experience joyous to realize that our heavenly which has opened up the deeper Father made the real selves of each meaning of existence. The process of and every one of us altogether good, this change can never be other than free, capable, complete, and that our that so succinctly indicated in a task is to destroy the false human phrase in Paul's letter to the Ro- sense of self! mans: "Be ye transformed by the re- Our first need, then, is to reflect newing of your mind." By this process the thoughts of God, perfect Mind, by -by a new way of thinking-Paul's seeing man and all creation as God own nature was completely changed. sees them. As we gain the true con-Formerly an arrogant, flery persecept of God and man, patterning our cutor of the early Christians, he be-thinking and living after the perfect came their loving counselor, friend, model, hampering, warped, errone-

Equally striking was the change shall find our entire sense undergoing that took place in the nature of wholesome transformation. On page Jacob, whose early dealings with his 258 of Science and Health is this brother Esau were so marked by encouraging assurance: "The human craftiness and duplicity as to cause him to be called Jacob, that is, the supplanter. But when he conquered true conception of man and God." As these tendencies through a long night of wrestling, he was renamed Israel, masters of the human beliefs of heor soldier of God. Writing of Jacob's redity, discordant, vitiating environstruggle, Mrs. Eddy says in "Science ment, evil tendencies and impulses, and Health with Key to the Scrip- limiting fears, cramped vision, and tures" (p. 309): "He had conquered false standards, and begin to enjoy our everlasting heritage as the sons ing of Spirit and of spiritual power. This changed the man. He was no placing human deficiency with divine longer called Jacob, but Israel,-a sufficiency. prince of God, or a soldier of God, who had fought a good fight. He was to become the father of those, who through earnest striving followed his demonstration of the power of Spirit over the material senses; and the any amount of striving to attain! children of earth who followed his Centuries ago Christ Jesus pointed example were to be called the chil-dren of Israel, until the Messiah born again, in order to enter the should rename them." .

kingdom of God. In an article, "The

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Italian]

bus sense will fade away, and we

SCIENCE HEALTH

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HARRY I. HUNT

Publishery Agent 167 Palescon St., Rock Bay Bushin BOSTON, G. S. A.,

forms and rituals, but his inability to fit his own pioneering spirit into any of the neat, ordered forms, is a subject that Frost or Robinson would beautiful," was one of those serious students of Shakespeare. They is modern in its use of detail,—

The Ode to Beauty is modern in its use of detail,—

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The Ode to Beauty is dense the ruins of dense the ritardane, di limitation, the didingratiate idiosincrasie, di abitu
The Ode to Beauty is dense the ruins of diality is dense the ruins of diality is che Iddio è l'unica Mente, e che Egli

The Ode to Beauty is dense the ruins of diality is despreased.

The Ode to Beauty is dense the ruins of diality is che Iddio è l'unica Mente, e che Egli was set a-thinking twice over when a London bookseller said to him casually: "Why don't we have a Shakespeare without any needless full method as not narmed the eternal formazione di carattere, pur dando consiglio ed assicurazione lungo tutta la via.

La storia biblica racchiude esempi traaformarsi Tuttano not perfette come formazione di trasconsiglio ed assicurazione lungo tutta la via.

La storia biblica racchiude esempi traaformarsi Tuttano not perfette come formazione di trasconsiglio ed assicurazione lungo tutta la via.

La storia biblica racchiude esempi traaformarsi Tuttano not perfette come formazione di carattere, pur dando consiglio ed assicurazione lungo tutta la via.

La storia biblica racchiude esempi Summery?" By this he meant notes The feeble generations of minkind. and explanations which obscured Here was the seeding of the the valley of Litany, very fertile, cov-"Temple Shakespeare," which should ered with vineyards and fields of rigorous and original, and seems of the clear and purposeful, with a page of the clear and purposeful, and the clear and purposeful, with a page of the clear and purposeful and the the realism of the "burly dozing must, of course, be in many volumes numble-bee" or the "surly bear," the "leopard-coloured rills," —roughly, one for each play—but it must have dignity, beauty, and always practicability. Now it was not syen to prick the surface; they are simple to crowd those desirable,

The Temple Shake-

speare

Yesterday a rainbow arched the April sky. Did it leave some of its gay colors in our Upchurch pottery bowl? After a week of gradual unfolding, their dark veined petals have opened, and what a wonderful wealth of color is displayed! Anemones of leep purple and pale mauve, genian and sky blue, lemon yellow, rilliant red, ivory white; softly med, daintily tinted, indescribably wely. When the clear, bright sunshine of the months, each color glowed forth has vividness delightful to belian and kernian and severed in the greater numbers when it came along. After that the greater numbers when it came along. After that the language Shakespeare never looked back, and soon it was conquering not only England, Scotland, and Irefand, but all Greater Britain, the greater number is a riddle the language Shakespeare spake is spoken and written.

Came the written.

These six massive columns towering against the sky as signals of past the fact in every cone approaches the spot.

Wind of Cornwall the low across the moors. It blows across the moors. It is perfume is a riddle that purple of the sweet wind of Cornwall, its perfume is a riddle that purple of the merica, and every corner of the world in which the language Shakespeare spake is spoken and written.

Came the written.

Came the ditor, Sir Israel Goloid, individual the Temples of the seventy-two feet in circumference. These six massive columns towering against the sky as signals of past the two two fits in every can be seen for many miles as one approaches the spot.

Wind of Cornwall the low seventy-two feet in circumference. These six massive columns towering against the sky as signals of past the well two twell the very can be seen for many miles as one approaches the spot.

Wind of Cornwall the seventy when it to accomplete the seventy two feet in circumference. These six massive columns towering against the say as signals of past the twell the invertee the spot in circumference. These six massive columns towering against the say as signals of past the twell the say as s

When the clear, bright sunshine of early morning stole in between the casements, each color glowed forth with a vividness delightful to be hold. How we reveled in the richness and beauty of the purple bloom; the entrancing freshness of the blues; the brilliance of the reds. By noon their petals, round and flat, cast broad shadows on the bowl's rim, and on the gleaming surface of the low mahogany window table.

When the sun had reached the horizon edge, golden rays slanted through the slender boles of the beech trees that border the lawn, long beams of light touched and irradiated the half-closed flowers. Then they resembled so many brilliantly hued, tiny, Japanese lamp shades, but how much more excellent.

Ba'albek, the Mysterious STUDENT arrives at the gigan-A tic ruins of ancient Ba'albek, hazily anticipating the grandeur of the most beautiful antiquity

There was a little company of of Syria.

people with literary tastes, and The setting sun drops behind the they met at Toynbee Hall, down in snow-capped peaks of Lebanon, ten Whitechapel, for the serious study thousand feet above the plains, and of Shakespeare. Mr. Dent, who the hot, scorching winds are turned

. Ba'albek lies in the east side of nificent of Syrian cities, Ba'albek was the Heliopolis of the Graeco-Roman world. Of its ruins the chief These few illustrations are too few even to prick the surface; they are given only in the hope that they may whet the curiosity of a student of "origins and influences," to investigate the vast field.

Already Emily Dickinson has undergone a revival, partly, no doubt, because of her unquestioned poetic power, but a revival quickened by the quality that makes her verse so modern. Is it not time that Emerson, so often regarded as the essay-ist of friendship and compensation, as the transcendental philosopher of Concord, should be studied afresh concord concord, should be studied afresh concord conco

know who have "Temple Shake- are is an unsolved mystery.

speares," just as we know how scholarly was the handling of the text by the editor, Bir Israel Goltung. We seventy-two feet in circumference.

of many a tiny garden
And takes its toll of all.
It snatches balmy pledges
From honersuckle hedges
And the hardy rose that edges
The sea which savours all.

The sweet wind of Cornwall, It blows across the sea. To those who sought far fortune It smells of memory— -AMELIA JOSEPHINE BURE, In "Se

Del Superare la Deficienza umana

Tradusione dell' articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese

A BIBBIA è veramente ricca di provetti, altruisti, impavidi, gentili, conforto e di incoraggiamento amorevoli, intelligenti, senza peccato, per coloro che sembrano essere e liberi. E fanno ciò seguendo il ostacolati nella corsa della vita a causa di apparenti deficienze, di tencommenced as a bookbinder, a for- into cool and refreshing breezes as dense the ritardano, di limitazioni,

> di improvvisi e completi cambiamenti di carattere. Alduni di questi
> hanno avuto luogo quando persone
> si sono trovata faccia a faccia con avuto un'esperienza illuminante che mente buona, libera, capace, comha rivelato il significato più pro-fondo dell'esistenza. Il processo di questo cambiamento non può mai questo cambiamento 'non può mai nostro io!
>
> sessere diverso da quello indicato
>
> Il nostro primo bisogno è, quindi,
> così succintamente in una frase della
> lettera di Paolo ai Romani: "Siate
> lettera di Paolo ai Romani: "Siate
> trasformati per la rinnovazion della
> tutta, la creazione come Iddio li vede.
> vostra mente". Per mezzo di questo
> Coll'acquistare il vero concetto di
> processo—per mezzo di un nuovo Dio e dell'uomo modellando il no

> secutore dei Cristiani primitivi, egli divenne il loro amorevole consigliere, amico, e sostenitore.
>
> Ugualmente notavole fu il cambiai di Giacobbe, i cui primi rapporti col fratello Esaŭ furono così improntati di astuzia e di duplicità che a causa di cara di c di etò fu chiamato Giacobbe, vale a dire, il soppiantatore. Ma, quando cetto diveniamo signori delle creditarietà, del con bocka for to rede I me delite, cetto, diveniamo signori delle creditarietà, del l'ambiente disarmonico e vigiato, di nuovo nome di Israele, ossia soldato di Dio. Scrivendo della lotta di Giacobbe, Mrs. Eddy dice in "Science stretta, e di norme false, e cominand Mastin with Kay to the Scrip. and Health with Key to the Scrip- clame a godere il nostro eterno tures" (p. 309): "Egli aveva con- retaggio quali figli e figlie del divino But it is seldome on the holy daie; quistato l'errore materiale per messo della comprensione dello Spirito e del potere spirituale. Ciò trasformò divina.

> della comprensione dello Spirito e del potere spirituale. Ciò trasformò l'uomo. Egli non fu più chiamato Giacobbe, ma' Israele,—un principe di Dio, o un soldato di Dio, che aveva combattuto un buon combattimento. Egli doveva divantare il padre di di coloro che in virtù di uno sforzo sincero seguirono la sua dimostrazione del potere dello Spirito sopra i sensi materiali; ed i figliucii della terra che seguirono il suo esempio dovevano essere chiamati figliucii di Israele, fino a che il Messia avrebe loro dato un nuovo nome".
>
> Oggi un vasto numero di persone si rallegrano vedendo sparire qualità di carattere non desiderabili ed apparire qualità desiderabili, che risultano da una certa misura di comprensione e di dimostrazione della Scienza Cristiana. Essi provane che i figliuoli di Dio non sono peccaminosi, permalosi, ineastti, instit, desidenti, pigri, tinidi, irritabili, melancenici, deformi, e ammalati, deformi, e ammalati, deformi, e di ammal

su questa pagina

trasformarsi. Tuttavia, la percezione selves for hard sitters at books.
umana dell'uomo ha gran bisogno di Spenser's reading is evident by his

Fountains



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By FRANKLIN SNOW ANADIAN tourist travel is increasing, and additional train service has been inaugurated to handle the growing business in the summer season. The announce-ment of two new trains to be oper-ated by the Canadian National Railways comes at a time when American roads are commenting on the reduced volume of rail travel. The absence of a 50 per cent surcharge on sleeping and parlor car space in Canada, while it cannot properly be termed a reason for the increasing volume of rail travel, is at least significant, when comparison is made with the United States, where, with a 50 per cent surcharge on Pullman accommodations, pleasure travel is

ranged a new summer train to be supplement two trains already operated in this service. A 25-hour schedule will be maintained, reduc-ing the present time by two hours. At the same time, the train now known as "The National," between Toronto and Winnipeg, will be ex-tended to Vancouver and will pro-vide a 93-hour schedule west and 91 hours eastward, between these

In honor of Canada's diamond jubilee, the train will be named "The Confederation." Another train, to be known as the Maple Leaf, be-tween Chicago and Montreal, is also to be established, with connections

for Boston and Portland.

The train to Vancouver will provide double daily service, each way, through the western portion of the Canadian Nationals' transcontinental line. The new trains, like others of this road, are radio-equipped in the

Rock Island's Gas-Electries A fleet of six gas-electric cars burning a petroleum distillate have been placed in service by the Rock Island Lines between local points in the Southwest, as the initial step in a comprehensive program of replac-ing steam power on short runs. The cars, which will seat 77 passengers each, are capable of hauling one or more regular passenger cars.

Long Island Railroad The passenger business of the Long Island Railroad is two-thirds commutation, W. W. Atterbury, president, said in his annual report. Commuters represent two-thirds of the total passengers but contribute only 43 per cent of the passenger revenue. On the Boston & Maine, the commuters are 60 per cent of the commuters are 60 per cent of the total passengers and represent only 20 per cent of the revenue, indicating the relatively higher fare earned by the Long Island than by the B. & M.

commuters are 60 per cent of the season.

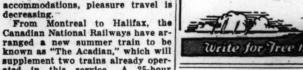
Southers Pacific in Mexicototal passengers and represent only
20 per cent of the revenue, indicating the relatively higher fare earned by the Competitive Bidding
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volume. This was attributed to the widespread use of the "combine," a device which reaps and threshes the wheat in one process, thus making it ready for shipment before the railroads expected it. With 10,000 of these machines in service in Kansas alone this year, the railroads plan to have plenty of cars available in anticipation of a heavy crop being offered for shipment early in the season.

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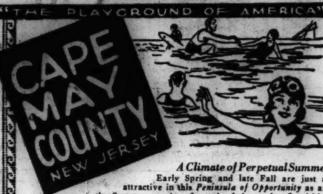
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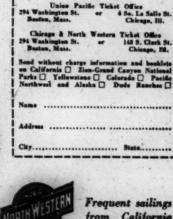
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via Scandinavian American Line Pamous Service and Outsine
Visit These Four Countries
Norway: Sweden

Denmark, including Germany for the One class cobin passage right \$145 way.

Exchairs of Hotel and Mails on shore Liberal stop-over privileges.

By and Daniel, German vises obtained grafts

ERRATIC PRICE FLUCTUATIONS RULE MARKET

Considerable Liquidation in Evidence, Although Some Good Gains Made

NEW YORK, April 22 (P)—Con-used price movements again char-cterized the opening of today's stock

market.

Fallure of the directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank to follow the lead of the Bank of England in reducing the re-discount rate did not dampen bullish enthusiasm.

International Nickel opened 2 points higher, and General Motors, National Lead and Gulf States Steel showed initial gains of a point or two. Electric Refrigeration opened a point lower in reflection of the omission of the dividend.

Erratic price fluctuations took place, throughout the early trading. Reserved liquidation of the oils was inspired by the unfavorable trade position, Marland sinking to a new low for the year, and Phillips quickly yielding a point.

Independent steels also were liquidated rather freely on reports of a further curfailment in steel operations, Colorado Fuel and Crucible being the hardest hit. Several of the low-priced motors also were in supply as a result of unsatisfactory first-

| Section | Sect

low-priced motors also were in supply as a result of unsatisfactory firstarter earnings statements.
Stocks Rise After Slump

Revival of pool activity in International Nickel, based on the reported discovery of a rich copper ore body, sent that stock up several points to the highest price in 10 years. Railroad squipments and public utilities also presented several points of strength. Rails were quiet in the early trading although "Katy" common was bid up to a new peak. to a new peak.

up to a new peak.

A sharp recovery of about a cent in Japanese yen on the announcement of a three-weeks moratorium in that country featured the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85%, and French francs just above \$2.91 cents.

3.91 cents.

Round amounts of stock came out on a declining market, one block of 11,000 shares of Dodge Motors being sold at 18, after which it went to 17%, a new low. With the oils, rubbers, steels, motion pictures and sugars dropping.

dropping.

Buying was suspended elsewhere until near midday, when a sudden upturn in shares controlled by the Loree interests caused a sharp rebound. Delaware & Hudson sold at 201½.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas at 50, and Kansas City Southern at 62%.

The rate for standing call loans was maintained at 4 per cent.

COCHRAN'S PREDICTION ON GENERAL MOTORS

Last summer, when Thomas Cochran, partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., was leaving for Europe, he gave the well known interview in which among other-things, commenting on the earnings of the General Motors Corporation, he said:

"General Motors, with earnings running at present rate, is cheap at this price and should and will sell at least 100 points higher. The public is now behind General Motors and it will steadily advance. It may react a few points from present levels, but it will so steadily ahead."

That interview was given on Saturday evening, July 31, 1926, when stock was selling at 188 %. Today General Motors sold well above 195, which, taking into account the fact that during the interim the shares have sold "ex" the stock dividend 50 per cent, more than windicates the Cochran prediction.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, April 22-The con

Total gold reserve..., \$3,035,328 \$3,036,643 Gold held ex ag FR n 1,709,464 1,677,600 Total reserves ..., \$2,033,28 3,190,923 Bills discounted: \$26,820 248,722 Other bills discounted 167,623 177,045 Bills bot in open mkt 247,396 256,724 FR not in section 561,828

Bills discounted:
Sec by US Gv obligs. 246,820 248,722
Other bills discounted 167,623 177,045
Bills bot in open mkt 247,396 256,724
Total bills on hand. 661,839 682,491
FR not in actual circ 1,729,751 1,743,827
Member bnk—res acct 2,249,695 2,264,762
Ratio tot res dep & FR
note liabilities comb 79.5% 78.8%
The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal littles combined for the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and the entire system as of April 20, 1927, compared with as of April 20, 1927, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

The state of the s	April 20	April13	April2
	1927	1927	1926
Boston	86.7	84.5	81.2
New York	86.8	79.7	88.3
Philadelphia	82.0	83.4	75.6
Cleveland	77.2	77.8	76.4
Richmond	72.2	-80.0	56.8
Atlanta	80.4	84.5	73.4
Chicago	79.2	82.4	73.7
St. Louis	53.8	57.8	53.8
Minneapolis	71.9	77.3	63.4
Kansas City	66.5	68.6	53.0
Dallas	68.3	71.3	56.2
San Francisco	71.5	72.4	69.2
Total		78.8	76.0
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH		5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	

VICKERS COMPANY EARNINGS

LONDON. April 22-Vickers net in
1996 totaled 5582.258, or £141.319 more
than 1925. The increase actually is greater,
as £111.000 has been applied to depreciation, compared with almost nothing in
1925. Holding of £1.795.348 in cash and
British Government securities and £900.600 in bills and marketable securities
shows a strong liquid position, enabling
the company to profit from reviving
trade. The consolidated balance sheet
shows a sasem of £22,603,135 and liabilities
of £21.668.726.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Good Gain Shown by Trust Companies in First Quarter of 1927

SAVINGS UP IN

MASSACHUSETTS

The aggregate statement of all trust companies in Massachusetts as of March 23, 1927, filed with the com-

companies in Massachusetts as of March 23, 1927, filed with the commissioner of banks, shows total assets of \$204,526,372 in the savings departments of the \$1 trust companies reporting, compared with \$183,991,515 in the same number of banks on Dec. 31, 1926, and \$180,907,811 in \$0 banks on April 12, 1926.

Deposits on the three dates totaled \$194,520,605, 3196,971,509 and \$171,845,519, respectively, exclusive of the Christmas and other clubs, which on March 23, last, amounted to \$3,211,583.

The number of depositors in the savings departments on March 23, 1927, on Dec. 31, 1926, and 445,974 on April 12, 1926.

Assets of the trust departments of \$4 trust companies reporting totaled \$488,191,164 on March 23, 1927, compared with \$475,211,856 in 53 banks on Dec. 31, 1924 and \$441,688,584 in 50 banks an April 12, 1926. The totals of the trust accounts on these respective dates were \$446,191,292, \$431,914,933 and \$393,641,272.

Assets of the commercial departments of \$4 trust companies on heart sespective dates were \$446,191,292, \$431,914,933 and \$393,641,272.

Assets of the commercial departments of \$4 trust companies on Dec. 21, 1925 totaled \$91,933,185, compared with \$476,935,6375 in the same number of trust companies on Dec. 21, 1924, and \$457,562,524 in 25 banks on April

BOSTON STOCKS CARRIERS FACE

Estimated Rise in Wages,

41 63% 23% 291/2 221/2 .127 63

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of the compare with the last previsions:

Europe
Sterling: Today Las
Demand .34.85.4 45.6 45.

Prance—franc. .03214,
Belgium—belga. .13301/6
Italy—lira. .0522
Germany—mark. .2370
Austria—schill'g. .141
Ca'ch via—crown .02981/2
Denmark—krone .2868
Finland—finn'nk .0253
Greece—dr'chma .01331/4
Holland—find—find .0253
Greece—dr'chma .01331/4
Holland—fiorin. .40
Hungary—pengo .17621/2
Norway—krone. .2590
Poland—sloty .115
Port'gal—escudo .0515
Rumanla—leu .0065
Spain—pesota .1752
Sweden—krona .2579
Switz'ind—franc .19231/4
Jugoslavia—dina .0176
Far East
Hong Kong—dol .5025
Shanghai—tael .6237/6
India—rupee .3616
Japan—yen .48621/2
Phill Isinds—peso .4230
Sts Stiments—dol .56371/6
Argentina—peso .4230
Bre zil—milreis .1130 .4245 .3245 .1214 .9783 4.8665 1.6342 .1930

Sts Stiments—dol 5637½
South America
Argentina—peso. 4230
Brasil—milreis. 1180 1175
Chile—peso. 1203 1203
Colombia—peso 9732 9732
Peru—pound. 2.63 2.64
Uruguay—peso. 1.0255 1.0255
Ven'z'la—bolivar 18 18
North America
Canada—dollar. 1.00% 1.00
Mexico—dollar. 4287% 42

*Par unaettled. Par unsettled.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT
BERLIN, April 22—The Reichsbank
condensed statement, in reichsmarks, folicws (000 omitted):
This week Last week
Silver and coin. 103, 200 103,700
Gold reserve 1,550,700 1,851,300
Of which in for bix 101,300 101,300
Bills of ex & chks. 1,755,000 1,925,900
Other assets 523,600
Reichsbank circula. 2,400,800 3,459,700
Bank rate 5%

NICKEL PLATE BARNINGS OFF NICKEL PLATE EARNINGS OFF
First quarter earnings of the New York,
Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) were
less profitable than the first quarter last
year, net income of \$1,453,355 being a decrease of \$1,173,294. Earnings were equal
to \$2,17 a share on the common, compared with \$7,29 a year ago. March netincome was \$472,560 less than in March,
1926.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, April 22—Consols for money
today were \$44, De Beers 16%, and
Rand Mines 37, Money was 34, per
cent and discount rates—short bills 3%, per
cent.

INDUSTRIALS

INCREASES IN 1927 EXPENSES

Taxes, and Fuel Costs Put at \$150,000,000

With traffic volume running steadily though slightly ahead of that of last year on the railroads as a whole, a question to which many executives are giving attention is whether the amount of business done in 1927 will be sufficient to offset the effect of higher wages, more expensive coal and probably heavier taxation, upon net operating income.

Wage increases have been figured as likely to add at least \$125,000,000 a year to the railroad pay roll. Locomotive fuel is now higher than a year ago, and the coal increase appears likely to run throughout the year.

In January the fuel bill for roads was \$1,255,000 or 4.3 per cent greater than in the corresponding month of 1926. The average cost of coal was \$2,71 a ton compared with \$2.61 and of oil 2.93 cents a gallon compared with 2.89 cents.

The slump in crude oil prices should

of oil 2.99 cents a gallon compared with 2.83 cents.

The slump in crude oil prices should he reflected in March fuel costs of oil-burning roads, and may go far to off-set the higher cost of coal, so far as aggregate figures are concerned.

In January, oil represented \$5.373.-000 out of a total engine fuel cost of \$30.307,000.

But, of course, the saving on oil will accrue to a comparatively few roads. Suspension of work at the unionized mines which began the first of this month will at least temporarily make for higher coal prices.

A \$150.000.000 Handleap

Taxes increased last year by \$30.-

gross revenue dollar were 42.9 cents compared with 43.3 cents.
Labor's Proportion of Dollar
Assuming that gross revenues were no more this year than last, an increase of \$125.000,000 in the operating

*Assumed.

changes gures as Thus, without an offsetting gain in traffic and revenues, this year's labor cost would go above the proportions of any year since 1921, and would wipe out all the reduction in such cost accomplished since 1922 through improved facilities and closer supervision. Fortunately for the carriers, there is at least a fair prospect of heavier traffic this year than last. Without it, additional labor and fuel costs and taxes might be expected to cut last year's net railway operating income of \$1,232,000,000 to around \$1,080,000,000, addifference of 12 per cent.

Railroad executives are by no means sure that traffic and efficiency gains will offset the additional costs this year, but are hopeful that they will do so to a considerable extent.

LOUISIANA OIL REFINING

LOUISIANA OIL REFINING**

OWENS BOTTLE EARNINGS

Net profit of Owens Bottle Company for the first three months of 1927 was \$1,119,117, equal after preferred dividends to \$1.34 a share on 725,906 shares of common stock compared with net income of \$1,214,412 equal, after preferred dividends to \$1.54 a share on 694,136 shares of common stock in the first quarter of 1926.

SOUTHERN STORES CORPORATION
Southern Stores Corporation sales for
the three months ended Feb. 23, 1927,
were \$380,983, an increase of 3½ per cent
over the corresponding period of the
previous year. Sales for December were
\$311,323, for January \$296,123, and for
February \$372,232. The company has just
opened its twenty-third store, in Miami.

DONNER STEEL COMPANY
Donner Steel net income of \$88,281 for
the quarter ended March 31, 1927, after
taxes, interest and depreciation equals
\$12.77 a share on 30,000 shares of 8 per
cent prior preference stock, compared
with \$242,008, or \$3,08 a share, in the
first quarter of 1926.

LEAD PBICE REDUCED

LEAD PRICE REDUCED
NEW YORK, April 22—American
Smitting & Refining Company reduced
the price of lead 15 points to 7 cents a
pound. NO INT'L AGRICULTURAL DIVIDEND International Agricultural Corporation has passed the \$1.75 quarterly prior-preferred dividend due at this time.

NEW YORK CURB

First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds The safe route to wealth is thru investment in such sound and stable securities as the First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds offered

by this Company.

61/2%

Normal Federal Income Tax up to 11/2% & 2% Paid by Borrower

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg., Detroi

J. A. STRAUSS 158 N. Z. Voorburgwal AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND INTERNATIONAL BUYING and SELLING AGENCY

Insurance Stocks Specific Information on Request

W. R. BULL & CO.

BALTIMORE & OHIO INCREASE HOLDINGS

OF READING STOCK Baltimore & Ohio increased its hold

Curtiss Aero
Darby Pet
Davenport Hos
De Forest vtc
Davies Wm
Delaware RR
Dixnn Crocible
Doehler Dis-Cast
Dominion Stores
Durant Mot
El Bond & Shame
El Bid & Sh pf.
Elles Invest
ElPeklatpf
EmpfrePow
EngGoldMinys
FanpFarmCady
FordMotCanada

Baltimore & Ohio increased its holdings of Reading Company stocks last year so that on Dec. 31, 1926, it held a total of \$35,990,000, par value \$50, of three stock issues out of total outstanding of \$139,950,950. Baltimore & Ohio purchased during the year 62,-850 shares of Reading common, paying an average of \$81,35 a share, 15,500 first preferred cotsing \$39,561 a share, and 15,000 second preferred, costing \$40,45 a share.

At the close of 1925 Baltimore & Ohio owned \$10,002,500 par value of Reading common, carried on its books at \$5,576,923, or something under \$28 a share, \$6,065,000 first preferred, at cost of \$5,395,329, and \$14,285,000 second preferred, at cost of \$5,395,329, and \$14,285,000 second preferred and \$14,285,000 second preferred and \$14,285,000 second preferred. It is auggested that Central, like Baltimore & Ohio, brought its holdings of Reading up to a total of \$35,000,000 at the close of 1926, so that these two carriers own just a shade better than 30 per cent of Reading's outstanding stock issues. Sementalistics of the control of the

TILLINOIS CENTRAL

CHICAGO, April 22—There were 227

new industrial plants established alons
Illinois Central in 1926, which furnish
employment to 6000 workmen and are
receiving and shipping 22,000 carloads a
year. Of these new industries Mississippi
obtained 45, Illinois 58, Louisians 25,
10wa 21, Tennessee 20 and Kentucky 15, of \$47,579 in the first quarter of 1925.

LIVE STOCK PRICES OFF THIS WEEK

Heavier Runs and Warmer Weather Factors—Calves

It is believed that withdrawal of foreigh balances in London is only avoidable if the Federal Reserve Bank of.
New York reduces its rate.

E. L. Franklin of Samuel Montagu
& Co. said the reduction is the immediata consequence of the improved
gold condition,

The principal reason is the Government's desire to obtain cheaper rates
on treasury bills in order to fulfill
Chancellor Churchill's lower estimates
for the cost of the Government's borrowing this year. Even if the federal
reserve rate is not reduced now, it is
doubted that London market would be
much affected as American balances
are mainly invested in Government
securities and not in the short-term
market. Dollar exchange is likely to
be little affected.

WOOLWORTH SALES SHOW LARGE GAIN

NEW YORK, April 22—Business of the F. W. Woolworth Company chain stores broke all records for Baster season business with sales of \$6,660,547 in the week ended April 16, and sales of \$22,328,796 for one day, April 16.

At the rate at which business ran shead to Easter, April sales of \$22,000,000 over April last year. Easter week's business this year was \$2,422,048 larger than the corresponding week ended April 16, last year, an increase of \$7.14 per cent.

One of the remarkable points in the huge gain is the manner in which the old stores contributed to additional business. In the day before Easter this year the old stores contributed \$210,078 of the gain over the day before Easter last year.

In the week the old stores contributed \$752,755 of the total gain. Sales of old stores for Easter week this year were \$2,201,988 larger of \$1.85 per cent than in the week of April 16, 1926.

IGAGO ICE COMPANY MERGER CHICAGO ICE COMPANT MERGER
CHICAGO, April 25—Consolidation of
our fof the principal independent lee
omnanies of Chicago into a new comany having total assets in excess of
1,000,000 was announced here today.
The new company, Lincoln-Boyle Ice
menany, Royle Ice Company, Irving
ark Ice Company, and Ravenswood Ice
ompany, all well established and sucartil companies. Public offering is bear made today of 32,000,000 first mortnage 6 per cent sinking fund bonds, due
pril 1, 1987, of the new company by
lalsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., at 99 and
storest, yielding 6,00 per cent.

CITIES AREVICE CO. BARNINGS
Cities Service Company for the year oded Dec. 21, 1928, shows surplus available for common stock and reserves of the state providing for taxes, inserest and preferred dividends, compared the 311, 69,500 in 1925. Stock outstands, consists of 1,025,625 shares (par 3100) 4 here cent cismulative preferred, 412-22 shares (par 510) 5 per cent cumulates preference B stock 64,365 shares for cent cismulative preference BB stock and 6,001,075 shares (par 520) common stock.

Sales of Government Lines Stopped - \$250,000,000 to Be Asked From Congress

IS NEW POLICY

THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF Be Asked From Congress

By Frederic William Wile
Washington — The American merchant marine, in so far as it is affected by the policies of the Shipping Board and of the operating management of the government-owned fleet, has entered upon a new phase—or rather, has returned to a former phase. It is the phase of the present ships which are rast wearing out, but of a new merchant fleet, the building of which are rast wearing out, but of a new merchant fleet, the building found to be expended over a five-year period and to start next year.

The Shipping Board policies have been readically altered during the last six months, but the transition has been so gradual that it has takes place without attracting much public motice. The idea of getting the Government out of the shipping business speedily and regardless of consequences has been wholly discarded. The endeavor to transfer Shipping Board lines to private management on any old terms has been as heen abaging the first year.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

Cooperative banks, considered one of the busines factors in the established at Frankford, Pa. now a part of Philadelphis. In assertice in the United States in the United States and the United States are to calebrate their fitting and loan associations in the United States under Cooperative Bank League at Swamp-operative building and loan associations in the United States under Cooperative Bank League at Swamp-operative building and loan associations in the United States under The first year to 120, with 467-31.

Buring the five decades of the banks have 27, with the States of \$250,000,000 as a ship-building fund to be expended over a five-year period and to start next year.

The Shipping Board policies have been radically altered during the last six months, but the transition is beginnings in China where, during the last six months, but the transition and the states are successful to the first year to 120, with 467-31.313.438.

Began in England in 1795

In 1795 building clubs had their began and the Lagues and the La

the Shipping Board Marine services
this year will aggregate approximately \$240,000,000, Congress has
only been obliged to appropriate
\$18,000,000 for its support this year.

As for the \$250,000,000 for new
ships which General Dalton declares
he proposes to seek from Congress
he a new feet at a profit, at the same time promoting American trade and providing a first-line defense in case of emergency.

Meantime he is concentrating all

Meantime he is concentrating all of the operating management into 98% his own hands. This is the explanation of the changes announced last 102% week—the transfer of the ship sales 103% division to General Dalton's direct control, and the abolition of the 102% European division as a separate unit and substituting a plan whereby the various foreign representatives re-port direct to the president of the Fleet Corporation.

Raine Main 7s et 16 1
Rhine Westphalia 7s 50 1
Rhine Westphalia 7s 50 1
Rhine Steel Corp 7s 55 1
Rio de Jan (City) 8a 46 1
Rio de Jan (City) 8a 46 1
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s 36 1
Sao Paulo (State) 8s 30 1
Sao Paulo (State) 8s 36 1
Soline State 18s 36 1
Toka El Pow 18 5 35 1
Toka El Pow 18 5 36 1
Toka El P

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET PROFIT OFF The Younstown Sheets TROYIL OF The Younstown Sheet & Tube Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, net of 32,356,643, after interest, depreciation, depletion, and federal taxes, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements to \$2.03 a share on 987,606 no-per common shares, compared with \$4,804,827, or \$3.50 a share, in the first quarter of 1928.

WALDORF SYSTEM'S PROFIT WALDORF SISTEM'S FAUTE WALDORF SISTEM'S FAUTE WALDORF SISTEM'S FAUTE SISTEM'S FAU Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.5 as 102.8-32. The Indiana Limestone Company reports for the six mostins ended Feb. 23.
1927, consolidated not profit of \$52.45.1
after depreciation, depletion, interests
sylimated federal taxee, and all other
charges, equal, after dividend requirementis on \$5,081.000 T per cent preferred.
to 25 cents a share-earned on 1,500,000
shares of no-par common. Net sales for
the period were \$5,278,736. BOSTON RESERVE RATE

KEEP SHIP FLEET CO-OPERATIVE BANKS OF STATE TO MARK 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

Occasion to Be Celebrated at Thirty-Ninth Annual Convention of Massachusetts League at Swampscott in Fall-History of Growth

The Part of the Control of the Contr handicapped for lack of funds, but nevertheless France is quietly increasing its exploitation of hydraulic power, and hopes by this means to make up, to some extent, the short-soundest and most useful financial

power, and hopes by this means to make up, to some extent, the shortage of coal.

Three Hamlets to Disappear

Henri Fredet, an industrialist of Brignoud, has occupied himself with this project. In 1918, desirous of assuring more electric energy for his factories, he prospected the falls of the Haute Romanche. He was particularly struck with the possiparticularly struck with the soundest and most useful financial instruments of the country, and their contribution to making Massachusetts a community of home-owning families has been one of their most important the soundest and most useful financial instruments of the country, and their contribution to making Massachusetts a community of home-owning families has been one of their most important the soundest and most useful financial instruments of the country, and their contribution to making Massachusetts a community of home-owning families has been one of their most important services."

of the Haute Romanche. He was particularly struck with the possibilities of the emplacement of Chambon, at the head of the gorges which succeed each other to the Skint-Guillaume Bridge.

The Chambon is a rocky barrier formed by the action of glaciers and extending across the valley. The triver has cut for itself a narrow and deep passage which it is not difficult to obstruct. Before such a natural barrier there is almost always a depression, larger or smaller. At Chambon it is the Dauphin basis, dug by the glacier. This basin can be transformed into a vast lake.

In order to erect the barrage it will be necessary to displace a national route, and three hamlets—Chambon, Dauphin and Pariset, are condemned to disappear. The proprietors have been duly compensated.

The barrage will be a solid block.

prietors have been duly compensated.

The barrage will be a solid block of concrete. At its base it will be 52 yards thick. Its height, as stated, will be 90 yards. Its width at the bottom will be only a few yards, but at the top will be 280 yards. The level of the reservoir will be 37 yards above the present hed of the torrent. The artificial lake will be four kilometers in length. The volume of water held will be 54,000,000 cubic yards. Advantages Considerable

Advantages Considerable

The advantages which are expected are considerable. For the existing factories there will be a permanent increase of 8000 kilowatts. With the future factories there will be an increase of 17,000 kilowatts. The total immediate production of energy will be 27,500,000 kilowatts per hour, and this in course of time will be more than doubled.

Interesting as this project is in itself, it acquires still greater interest when it is remembered that it is only one of a number of such achemes which have been framed and which have received, or will soon receive, a commencement of execution. France is aware of its potential power in the shape of water-engendered electricity, or "white coal" as it is called, and each successful experiment snourages others.

AMERICAN PREUMATIC RERVICE
American Pneumatic Service Companyreports for three months ended March
31, 1927, consolidated net income after
depreciation, interest, etc., but before
taxes of 390,102, essail after first preferred dividends to 51 cents a share on
the 125,437 shares of second preferred,
stock. This compares with \$25,450 or 45
cents a share, of second preferred stock
in the first three months of 1925. President W. T. Merrill mays that business
in the first three months was about 15
per cent absaid of the similar pariod of
1925, and unfilled business at the end
of March was 19 per cent greater than
at the end of March, 1936.

BANK OF ENGLAND

Other scuring 5 151,000 1641,000 Pro res to lish 22.1% 18.5% Bullion 182,885.00 152,172,000 Bank rate 45% 55

Bon Ami Company reports for the fir-quarter of 1977 set profits after reserv ? taxes and depreciation of 1234.56 compared with 1234.741 in the like perio of 1928, an increase of 158.212.

9 POINTS-Safety and Good Earnings

WHEN you invest your savings, safety is the most important point of all. All the funds of our bank are backed by first mortgage loans, principally on homes in this vicinity—the finest security there is. Since we specialize in one field of finance only, we operate at very low expense and are able to give you the largest possible return savings investment.

JOIN THIS BANK TODAY! DON'T PUT IT OFF! Established 1888-Assets \$11,500,000

WATERTOWN CO-OPERATIVE BANK "A Friendly Bank for Everybody"

Head Office, 56 Main Street Branch, 591 Mt. AuburnStreet SIX BOSTON BRANCHES WITH ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

MONEY TO LOAN

On one and two family houses preferred. Owner and Occupant preferred. Applications now being taken for loans—not over \$8000 to one borrower. Money advanced to build. Call personally with Deed and Tax bill. Liberal payments on construction loans.

Merchants Co-Operative Bank
24 School Street, Boston
Assets Over \$27,000,000

Volunteer CO-OPERATIVE

6% 120 THEMONY STREET 6% FIRST MORTGAGES ONLY Any Amount Up to \$8000

Dwellings of Not Over a Families
CALL PERSONALLY WITH DEED
Small Monthly Payment Required
Savings Accounts Solicited Save from one dollar to \$40 monthly. You may start with larger amounts. Interest rate for past three years 5½ per cent, compounded quarterly,

Paid Up Shares
Multiples of \$200
A limited number may be had.
Checks for dividends at 5 per cent, per annum are mailed quarterly, income of both are non-taxable.
Massachusetts and Normal Federal.

Assets (over) \$11,000,000.00 leserve Funds (over) \$347,000.00 Volunteer Co-operative Bank 120 Trement Street Lib. 7814

Congress Co-operative Bank

Has paid 6 per cent
Compounded quarterly
since organisation

35 deposited monthly at above rate
equals \$1000 in 11 years 7 months
when shares reach maturity. \$25 monthly will grow to \$5000 \$40 monthly will grow to \$8000 \$1 a Share per Month Bank by Mail

Trimount Co-operative Bank

Shares always on sale. Money furnished to buy or build homes.

73 TREMONT STREET BOSTON, MASS

Shares for Sale \$2540 Becomes \$5000

when invested in 25 partly pald-up shares, issued in June, 1926, for which you pay \$2548,00 now then 125 a month for 59 months. Accounts opened and deposits received by mail.

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EGYPT'S CENSUS RAISES ISSUES

Though Total Shows Growth in Last Decade It Is Not as Great as Expected

CAIRO (Special Correspondence)

—A summary of the results of the census taken on the night of Feb. 18-19 last has been issued. The total population of Egypt is shown as 14,168,756, an increase of 1,417,838 over the total in 1917. Cairo's inhabitants have increased in the same period from 790,939 to 1,059,824, and Alexandria's from 444,617 to 570,314. These figures furnish food for va-

Alexandria's from 444,617 to 570,314. These figures furnish food for various reflections. In the first place the total number of inhabitants of Egypt is recorded as a little more than 14,000,000 not the 15,000,000 which had been anticipated both in the press and in statements in Parliament. Various conclusions have been drawn from the fact that the total is not quite so high as some people had expected.

One observer has stated his view that Egypt is now going through the

that Egypt is now going through the same experience as has previously been that of many other countries, namely that, as the time approaches when the population's food requirements approximate to the possible total output, the rate of increase of

population slows down.

But there is little in the figures published by the Statistical Department to support this view. Even if Egypt has not today 15,000,000 inhabi-tants, the increase in the population during the last decade still remains

It may be safely said that no convincing evidence has been produced that there is any slowing up in the This is an exceedingly imcountry. This is an exceedingly important fact in view of the authoritatively expressed opinion that, within 30 years, if the present rate of increase sould be maintained, the population will have attained the maximum which the country can sup-

Many other aspects of the census returns merit consideration. The great increase in urban populations, for example, as revealed in the case of Cairo and Alexandria—what lesson or what warning has this for Egypt? Is it economically desirable that the two principal cities should hold, between them, approximately 11 per cent of the inhabitants of the coun-

And who are the extra 300,000 in habitants who have made Cairo their home since 1917? A considerable tal, but a large percentage must be new adult residents. Is Egypt ex-periencing a drift to the towns-town which have few industrial openings to offer to an agricultural population desirous of new opportu-

This needs investigation and may possibly be found to require legisla-tion, since it would be difficult to imagine anything much worse from a social point of view than the crea-tion in Cairo and Alexandria of a floating population existing on casual labor.

JAPANESE MEASURE TO CONTROL EDITORS

TOKYO (Special Correspondence) On the crest of the wave of restric-tive legislation which has swept into tive legislation which has awept into the Japanese Imperial Diet this year is a measure for the control of edi-tors, requiring them to register with the Home Ministry. In case there is a change in either the publisher or editor of a newspaper or other periodical, this change must be reg-istered. Fallure to do so will result in ausnamaion of publication by the ion of publication by the

The discussion of this measure in the Diet has resulted in an airing of views on the subject of the ethics of Japanese journalism. There has been a persistent attempt to make the newspapers and their employees more accountable for the news they print. It is true that there is a libel law in Japan and that it is not difficult to get judgments, but the amount of the judgment is restricted to \$1356 and the maximum is seldom awarded. Consequently, few suits

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"I think it must be time to plant ardens, Brother. Mother Nan and other San are both out-doors as any as can be. Let's go ask them. busy as can be. Let's go ask them. They said we were to have little gardens all our own, you know."
"Yes, let's go ask them," echoed Dicky Dan, "and let's race. There they are by the old pear tree."
Whereupon both children went running as fast they could down the curving driveway, past the row of old



Whispered Margery Anne.

lilacs that looked like ladies in poke bonnets and shawls, past the maple tree that was so golden when they first saw Littlecote, past the glant linden tree that towered above all on the place, to the gnaried old pear tree where their parents stood, talking seriously.

"It is really no good any more," Father San was saying. "I daresay it is too old to bear. At any rate we don't need, it. There are five pear trees in the south lawn and ten more in the garden. That makes about ten too many now." lilacs that looked like ladies in poke

"I know it is very queer looking," "I know it is very queer looking," answered Mother Nan, "more like a question mark than a tree. But its blossoms are sweet, and it seems to be doing as bravely as it can. It must have been different once; someone must have set it here as a very small tree and have taken pride in its growth as we do in the young plums. I would rather wait a year for myrose garden than cut it down now, when its spring happiness is just its spring happiness is just

beginning."

"I like it too," sald Margery Anne, slipping her hand in Mother Nan's and looking up at the old tree.

"I like you, old pear tree," sald Dicky Dan, putting him arms around

Dicky Dan, putting him arms around its trunk.

"So you are all against me," said. Father San. "I am sorry to say that the only other place that seems at all suitable for a rose garden is the old tennis court. Roses need the sunshine; they won't grow just anywhere."

where."
"Then Mother Nan may have the tennis court," offered Margery Anne, who had hitherto claimed it for her own. "I would much rather explore in the meadow and the woods than play games."
"I would rather play Robin Hood any day," affirmed Dioky Dan.
"That's a sweet and generous

any day," affirmed Dicky Dan.
"That's a sweet and generous
offer," began Mother Nan"Nonsense!" said Father San, "the
tree is old and no good and may as
well come down."
Before he had finished speaking,
Mother Nan caught a glimpse of
swift gray wings flashing from the
linden to the pear tree, and moved
over beneath the limb into which
they disappeared.

they disappeared.
"What is it?" asked Dicky Dan,

following quickly. "Sh-sh," answered Mother Nan, "I think it is the dove. Perhaps it has a nest. Yes, here it is."
"Oh, I see," whispered Dicky Dan. "What a queer nest it is, just coarse sticks all jumbled together."

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE PROGRESSING

Report Shows Increase in Number of Passengers Carried

THE HAGUE (Special Correspond ence)—The report of the Holland-America Line covering 1926 makes much better reading than that of last year. Although no dividend has been declared, the optimistic trend of the report foreshadows the payment of dividends in the near

rean of the report foresnadows the payment of dividends in the near future, if freights maintain their present level.

The second half of 1926, partly due to the British coal strike, has been profitable to the company, especially in respect to the shipping of grain. The number of passengers transported between New York and Rotterdam increased considerably, notably in the cabin-class.

The steamship Rotterdam was very successful in its winter cruise to the Mediterranean, and the Ryndam was chartered for the college world cruise, carrying more than 500 American students and professors for about eight months on a trip round the globe.

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oard the Ryndam are doing a world
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and were welcomed by the Students
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a 44d the beautiful neighborhood,
ith Elsinors the final goal for some. ROBIN RESTAURANT DES ALPES 16 Rue du Marche Saint Honore Home Choking—Fresh Vegetables Chicken and Turkey a Spécially English Spoken—Sa Habla Espagnol

Margery Anne?" Dicky Dan it," whispered Margery Anna, who had followed them. "I see one of the white ergs through the loose sticks."

"Yes, the dove is the vary poorsen at last and looked as if it might be a good place to play Robin Hood.

"I hink it must be time to plant gardens, Brother. Mother Nan and gardens, Brother. Mother Nan and Bather. San was both or indeed as a year."

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DATES FEATURES

Press of the World The (London) Times: From sport to politics or education, everything becomes more attractive when it is seen as part of a larger life; and, especially in politics, the parish pump can only be made perfectly efficient when it is seen as contributing to the well-being of the whole country. In England we know too well the convenience and the essential justice of the party system; but, whether in Parliament or cut-side it, the spirit of the coterie, which cares only to hit at some other coterie, and will oppose a sound measure only to hit at some other coterie, and will oppose a sound measure only to have an abuse of the party system. The spirit of co-operation emburages because of particular interests, and particular beliefs; but if does not stop at them. Beyond them it sees always the general good, to which they must contribute. As machinery for getting right things done the coterie can be invaluable; as a refuge from responsibility and duty it is a disaster. THE COTEME IN POLITICS

LITERATURE AS A PEACEMAKER Portland Oregonian: In an interview with Frederic G. Melcher, editor of the Publishers' Weekly, it is advanced by this authority on books and their influences that nothing will more surely promote the harmony of nations than an interchange of literature. And Mr. Melcher spoks more specifically of the peace-establishing potentialities Melcher spoke more specifically of the peace-establishing potentialities of juvenile books: of that minor but wholly charming literature which has a universal appeal for children, in whatever land it may have been written; and which is not without favor, more or less surrepti-tious, among their elders. A litera-ture that is so graciously inclusive in its effect is by no means a minor literature, though we may term it so. Here then is a key of golden catholicity, requiring only a transla-tion of words and not sentiments, of phrases and not of fancy.

Claveland Plain Denier: The apers state that plans are being hade for airplane aleoping carassengers will probably be just fussy as ever about preferring lower berth.

THE MONITOR READER

1. What investment will pay divi-dende daily?—Financial Adver-What is the latest in newspaper service to subscribers?—Week in London.

Joneson.

3. How many states have woman jurors?—Editorial.

4. What new canal may link two oceans?—Young Folks' Current What is the newest venture in sports radiocasting?—European Radio Notes.

6. What poet forecast colleges for women?—Home Forum. THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERE

What They're Saying CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW: "You cannot lose money you never had, but you can count as lost any opportunity that slips through your fingers because of your own weakness in making decisions."

WALTER HAGEN: "There are a lot of things to be considered besides hitting the golf ball, but unless we unbend and relax they are not worth bothering with."

GEORGE A. BUTTRICK: "It is a crucial question for us whether we shall master business or let it continue to master us. If we don't use it as a means it condemns us."

BISHOP LEONARD: "As long as 3 per cent of the people own 6 per cent of the wealth of the Nation, there will be a social stir."

A Thought, for Today ET us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us to the end, dare to do our duty, as we under-stand it. —Lincoln

In the Lighter Vein

"Any previous newspaper experience?"
"No, but I was editor of my college paper."
"Oh, I'm so sorry, we've got an editor."—Judge.



dear, the maid has struck

VERY DEEP Reader: "I'd like to borrow a book, preferably something rather deep."
Librarian: "How about Jules
Verne's Twenty Thousand
Leagues Under the Sea'?"

Now Comes the time when felt chapeaux Must be gently laid away.

The little boy maw a small to towing a large steamer, the whi the of the former blowing shrill "Oh, Daddy!" he shouted, "ti big boat's got the little one i the tail and it's squealing."

A MYSTERY SOLVED

EDITORIALS

Why No "Wet" Can Be President

N INTERESTING and instructive political A pamphlet has been compiled by William Atherton Du Puly, a well-known Washington journalist. Entitled "Why a 'Wet' Candidate Will Never Be President," it marshals in convincing array a series of facts which show how hollow is the claim of the antiprohibitionists to any growing political strength in the United States. Vociferous as have been the outcries of the wets, unqualified though their pretensions to power may have been, the record of the action of the voters at the polls in virtually every section of the Union emphatically disproves the theory that national political preferment awaits him who will stand forth as the avowed champion of liquor.

Let us summarize hastily some of the historic facts set forth in this pamphlet. To begin with, in 1919 the amendment was ratified by forty-six out of the forty-eight states. But its foes say that this was because millions of young Americans were abroad on war service and could not vote. The complaint lacks force because the amendment was ratified by legislatures, not by popular vote, and the presence or absence of the millions of soldiers could have made no pos-

sible difference. But, say the wets, that happened 'way back in '19. Political sentiment has changed since. Well, what are the evidences of such a change?

Four congresses have been elected, each drier than its predecessor. Last year the wets claimed they would gain two hundred votes in Congress. As a matter of fact, they lost two to the drys. Out of thirty-five senators to be elected, they won six. But their issue was so unpopular that it dragged down to defeat one senator of national reputation and the highest standing-Wadsworth, of New York. Thirty-five governors were elected, of whom thirty were avowed drys and only two-Smith, of New York, and Ritchie of Maryland-frankly wet. In passing, it may be noted that Governor Smith, having an eye on higher things political, is moderating greatly his expressed views on the prohibition issue.

Thirty-five legislatures were elected last year. Mr. Du Puy, after investigation, declares that thirty are dry in both houses and only one wet to the same degree. To classify some states as wet or dry is difficult. Thirty-nine are admittedly dry, but how shall the others be classed? The wettest are supposed to be New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Maryland. But New York defeated Wadsworth on the prohibition issue, and its Legislature has one house wet and one dry. Massachusetts, claimed hopefully by the wets, elected a dry Governor and eleven dry congressmen to three wets. Her votes on liquor referenda have been increasingly dry. Pennsylvania elected a dry Governor and a wet Senator the latter being in imminent danger of losing his seat because of the circumstances attending

Where great cities are, the wet vote is heaviest. Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Maryland they form the bulk of it. Chicago has just gone drippingly wet, with characteristic whoops and cheers. But when the State had a chance to elect two congressmen-at-large and a senator, last fall, it chose three drys.

In Ohio the Democrats nominated a wet candidate for senator, and drys for governor and lieutenant-governor. The former was defeated;

In summing up, Mr. Du Puy classifies the

Drys 39

The seven conceded to the wets are Wisconsin, Island, Connecticut. The two doubtful, under his scrutiny, are New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The total electoral vote of all is 158. An active wet might get them all, though it is difficult to conceive of a Republican getting Louisiana, or a Democrat Pennsylvania or Wisconsin, however convivial his platform. But there are 531 votes in the electoral college, and the discrepancy between this total and the 158 recognized as wet measures the obstacles to be overcome by the wet who wishes to be President of the United

Canada's Civil Air Policy

NANADA has been experimenting for a few years with military control of civil aviation. It seemed feasible to let the Royal Canadian Air Force do the work of civil government flying. There has been no serious criticism of the work done by the air force. They have patrolled forests in the Canadian West, particularly for the prevention of forest fires. They have investigated forest and grain pests and patrolled the fisheries. The flying machines of the air force have been used for transporting government officials into remote parts of Canada, where there are no railways or roads. The annual payment of treaty money to the Indians in northern districts, for in-stance, has been greatly facilitated. Instead of long journeys by canoe, occupying the main part of the summer, a departmental official is enabled to make the round trip to the Indian country in a few days. The Indians are much too, it is reported, when they see a messenger of His Majesty the King descending out of the sky to meet them at the appointed place for the annual ceremony of the treaty.

is valuable experience for the air force. A sea-plane patrol for the preventive service of the Department of Customs on the preventive service of the Much of the work of civil government flying tment of Customs on the Pacific coast ild naturally help to make Canadian aviators would naturally help to make the familiar with British Columbia's many inlets. familiar with British Columbia's many inlets. Aerial photography and survey work for the Department of the Interior would similarly keep the air force busy in every province. But without denying the value of the work by the soldiers, the Government is finding it more dealrable to separate the administration of civil aviation from the military organization. Commercial flying is coming to the point where it may expand rapidly across Canada. The Canadian post office is planning to establish a mail followry by air this summer between Montreal

and the incoming and outgoing Atlantic liners on the lower St. Lawrence. An air mail service between the United States and Canada is almost bound to become continental in extent before long, Questions relating to international flying, procal admission of aircraft, recognition of pilot's certificates, and the like, are pending. Civil aviation has passed the stage when it can civil aviation has passed the stage when it can be regarded primarily as a convenient medium for employing the military air force in peace time. As in Great Britain, the United States, India and several other countries, Canada has decided to place civil and commercial aviation under civilian administration. From the point of view of economy, as well as of international comity, it is the sound policy to follow.

The Albanian Frontier Dispute

THE excitement caused by Italy's recent denunciation of alleged Jugoslav preparations to attack Albania has had the effect, which was perhaps not foreseen by Benito Mussolini when he addressed his note of protest to the powers, of focusing attention on the surprising extent to which Italy has succeeded during the past few years in the "peaceful penetration" of Albania. tration" of Albania.

In these circumstances, it is scarcely surprising that the Jugoslavs, who are strong proponents of the thesis, "the Balkans for the Balkan peoples," feel a little mistrustful of Italy's intentions in Albania. They would undoubtedly regard it as a hostile act if Italy were to land troops on Albanian soil, or were even to take over the customs to insure the service of the loan. They feel, moreover, that they have a distinct grievance against the present Premier of Albania, Ahmed Bey Zogu, who, having been turned out of the country by the partisans of Bishop Fan Noli, and having afterward regained his position as head of the state with Jugoslavia's assistance after six months' exile, has since turned round and placed himself under the wing of Italy, although Rome had previously been backing his rivals.

It is, therefore, not impossible, or even unlikely, that Belgrade would welcome a change of government at Tirana. Nor is it improbable that subterranean influences have been at work on the Albanian frontier and elsewhere to foment a revolution against Ahmed Bey Zogu. On the other hand, it is quite certain that many of the Italian allegations were exceedingly wide of the mark. Everyone is agreed, for example, that there was no mobilization in Jugoslavia. And it has been established that a certain Jugoslav Governor, whose alleged actions on a recent journey to the Albanian frontier were held up in Rome as a proof that the Belgrade Government was plotting mischief, was in reality doing nothing more terrible than arranging for the comfort of an English traveler who went with him on the journey and who has vouched for his innocence.

But the very fact that even harmless incidents in this part of the world lead to harmful recriminations, in spite of the "pact of friendship and cordial co-operation" which Italy and Jugoslavia signed at Rome in 1924, indicates the need for some new method of pouring oil on these troubled waters. Sir Austen Chamberlain's proposal to this end is that Jugoslavia should ratify the economic conventions between Italy and Jugoslavia-the so-called Nettuno series, which were drawn up as a pendant to the pact of Rome but have so far only been ratified by Italy. In return for this concession, Signor Mussolini would be required to issue a declaration explaining away those clauses of the Treaty of Tirana which Belgrade regards as equivocal.

There is a possibility that this course will ultimately be adopted, but Rome does not much like the idea, and an important section of Jugoslav opinion unfortunately looks upon the Nettuno conventions with the utmost suspicion, notably as regards the rights given to Italian citizens for the acquisition of property, which it is held might be used as the thin edge of the wedge for Italian penetration of the Balkans one of the favorite day-dreams of the Fascists. Meanwhile, it must not be forgotten that Italy has recently completed the reorganization of her army and raised it, in the opinion of competent military authorities, to a respectable degree of efficiency. Jugoslavia is busily engaged in fol-lowing sult, and should have finished doing so within the course of the next eighteen months. While it is not suggested that in pursuing this policy either state is actuated by anything except the idea of adequately defending what it conceives to be its own legitimate interests, it must be admitted that any reduction in the number of cases in which those interests seem to clash is eminently desirable in the cause of

Tammany's New Ambition

PERHAPS it is logical enough that the Society of St. Tammany, more popularly and proba-bly more properly known as Tammany Hall, just now expectantly upon the eve of its most ambitious national political campaign, should announce its intention of establishing branches of its so-called patriotic and charitable associa-tion in other cities and centers of political influence throughout the United States. It does not appear, so far as the knowledge of those uninitiated goes, that this settlement work plan was conceived by Aaron Burr, to whom history accords the honor of having inspired the founding of Tammany Hall, but it is shown that for some years following its organization such activities were carried on. It was finally abandoned, and for years the only wigwam of the sachems and tribesmen has stood in New York City.

In many of the national and state elections held during the last century and a half Tammany has exerted some influence. Frequently it has exerted a tremendous influence nationally, while in its effort to control and dictate political policies in its home state and city it remains a dominating and uncompromising factor. But not since the ambitions of its first sponsor to attain to a position of greater power in the national Government brought him into disgrace and contempt has Tammany deliberately set about it, until now, to bring about the election of one of its members and leaders to the Presidency of the United States. Its failure, in 1924. to compel the delegates to the Democratic national convention to nominate its favorite son

as the party's candidate for the Presidency, alas the party's candidate for the Presidency, although the prize, as Tammany regarded it, was
almost within its grasp, evidently has emphasized the necessity of broadening the scope of
Tammany's influence and potential power.

One who could judge correctly, in advance,
the degree of success or the degree of failure

which this missionary plan may meet must possess more than an ordinary knowledge of the methods applied and processes followed by Tammany in such an undertaking, and should ss an intimate knowledge of the ability, or the lack of ability, of sectional, state and city Democratic leaders outside of New York to manage and direct political campaigns within their several zones of activity. There have been occasions in the recent past when, to the un-prejudiced onlooker, it has appeared that the degree of master of politics might properly be awarded to someone far removed from the environs of Tammany Hall.

If this reward of questionable merit is not to go to Tammany or any of its tribesmen, then it may be made to appear that it is too late for that ambitious organization to undertake the education of provincial politicians. Yet it is not impossible that the successors of William M. Tweed and Charles F. Murphy, former grand achems of the tribe, have viewed with alarm the frequent insurgent movements in the camps of equally astute and ambitious political leaders

in other sections of the country.

But it is doubtful if the name of the organiza-But it is doubtful if the name of the organization will ever become a household word in the councils and camps of the rank and file of the Democratic Party in the United States. The traditions cling more to the names of such outstanding champions of political decency as Tilden, Bryan and Wilson, rather than to those of Tweed, Kelly, Croker and Murphy. The ideals for which the former stood and waged valuant battle must be sumpt uside and discarded before the influence of Tammany Hall can extend far west of the Hudson River.

Going, Going, What's Going Next?

Going, Going, What's Going Next?

Exit the parior and sitting room. Next—the pantry. What is to become of the traditional New England bome? Architects and builders say that modern conditions have eliminated in practically all new building the time-honored institutions, the "front parior" and the "sittin room."

Fifty years and more too the average New England parior was a sort of home museum, containing such treasures as the "parior set" that had been handed down through two or three generations, the glass-encased wax flowers, the "crayon chiargements," the family album and Bible, sea shells, coral specimens, knickknacks from everywhere, and above all—the unforgettable staleness of the atmosphere. One almost looked for stalecties on the ceiling. Only on rare occasions was the parior opened. Its mysterious solemnity produced in the children a feeling akin to awe. Only when distinguished visitors came were the doors opened and the shutters thrown back, and their departure was the signal for an immediate reclosing. Every spring, during the spring house cleaning period, the parlor was vigorously attacked by the good housewife who eftentimes was in almost total eclipse in the cloud of dust which she raised.

In these days of the necessity for economiz-

was in almost total eclipse in the cloud of dust which she raised.

In these days of the necessity for economizing room and thereby bringing down building costs and rentals, the encient New England parlor has been merged with the sitting room and the amalgamation has been tagged "the living room." Incidentally "the spare room" is disappearing in a great many homes. "The guest room," its successor, still survives but such contrivances as convertible couches and concealed cots in "the living room" forecast the future elimination of even the guest room the future elimination of even the guest room in all save the homes of affluence.

Electrical contrivances are said to be making the pantry unnecessary. The kitchen has shrunk to proportions the mere contemplation of which would almost overcome the housewife of a century ago, while "the breakfast is gradually superseding the dining room. And the great-grandparents of the New Englanders of today used to move comfortably about a kitchen that was almost big enough for "a town meetin'."

Editorial Notes

In winning the Marathon race into Boston the other day, for the fifth time, Clarence H. De Mar proved himself a runner of such preeminence that it is no wonder that his fame has been acclaimed far and near. The facts of the run are common knowledge, but the winner's extraordinary feats over a period of sixteen years challenge attention and merit discussion. The race, of course, is founded on a legend, dating back to the Battle of Marathon in 490 B. C., and the first to cover a similar distance as a Marathon runner in modern times was Loues, a Greek peasant who in 1896 triumphed at Athens at the revival of the Olympian Games. There is a tendency among some to belittle achievements of the present day and to clothe those of a past age with an undue glamour. But it is safe to say that in De Mar the United States possesses a runner of such outstanding ability that it is doubtful if his equal as a Marathoner has ever been before the public of any nation or

In finding for the recent large plebiscite vote against Sunday opening of motion picture exhibitions and against Sunday games in Manchester, Eng., the reason that the average Eng-lishman still has a love for Sunday for itself, the Rev. Hewett Johnson, dean of Manchester, touches upon a truly notable feature of British thought. "To multitudes of men and women," he says, "Sunday is still a sacrament." And he

A man will sit at the street door on Sunday mornings He loves the quiet of the street door on Sunday mornings. He loves the quiet of the street. Proudly he sees his children run off to Sunday School. The echoes of church and chapel bells fall like music on his ear. He feels things he cannot express. His thoughts are deep-rooted in religion. This quiet day, different from all other days, is his macranent.

It would certainly seem that the Manchester folks have shown that there are some in England who hold that there is an inherent quietude about Sunday which should not be lost.

Civic Pride in Britain and America

By THOMAS CADETT

[Mr. Cadett of the London Times is the first holder of the Junior Walter Hines Page Newspaper Pellowship, which provides for a year of travel in the United States. Mr. Cadett is contributing a series of articles to The Christian Science Monitor during his stay in Boston.]

Ask any Englishman what is the population of the town in which he lives, and it is possible that he can tell you. There the matter ends, unless inquiry be pursued further, in which case it will at once become apparent that civic interest is not his strong point. The same question put to many Americans will open the flood-gates to a torrent of information and pride that will flow unphecked for quite as long as one is prepared to listen. uncheeked for quite as long as one is prepared to listen. Civic pride, with its lusty herald, the "town booster," is indeed one of the first things American to strike the

Any American worth his salt freely concedes that belongs to the most wonderful country in the world. He will not deny that his own state is the best in the Union But while the same thing impels him to both opinions, all the time in his thought he is brooding mistily over his home town; and when discussion, reduced within the wide horizon of country and state, centers upon the particular place of his residence, behold the stage is set for seri-

Reduced to its essentials it is, of course, a form of patriotism, fervid and untiring—to the holder—that is so intense because it is so sharply focused. Essentially, too, it is also a decent emotion, a cause and an effect of the America that has conquered a continent so soon, having now only, like the rest of us, to conquer herself.

Civic pride takes many forms, wears many garments

Civic pride takes many forms, wears many garments, from aggression to quiet confidence, from loud-voiced assertiveness to generous and impressive loyalty. But always it is interesting to the foreigner. It was on a train that I first became aware of the existence of something-orother springs.

Without any provocation, an ordinary-looking man mentioned that he came from something-or-other springs. So he did. I committed the irretrievable error of asking its size and situation. He began. Its present size, evidently, was nothing—a mere 2000 inhabitants. But it was growing as the parched grass after rain. Yes, sir. Already a plan for a new water supply had been worked out—here a penell and paper came into play—designed to meet the meeds of the 200,000 individuals who would make it their home in a few short years. The shacks of five years ago had already given places to some permanent structures, and even now they were considering an eight-story building that was but to be the precursor of many bigger and better. Yes, sir.

And so the creed was expounded. But even as my eyes englaxed and eare grew faint under the monotone, I saw that these things were true; that these giant strides are

of nature had stood.

In England we have nothing like that. Our growth has been a matter of centuries for the most part, allow and imperceptible like the trees of the forest. We live in our towns and love them, but with a serenity—our enemies call it laziness—that will not let us disturb ourselves, far less others. Few of us care what the population will be ten years hence, even if we know what it is now; almost, in some cases, we prefer to stay as we are. One never knows what the new people may be like!

Of the restless desire to gather more and more into the

Of the restless desire to gather more and more into the fold there is no sign; we have no billboards, either of welcome or valediction, nor do we advertise our neighborliness, if only because we are not greatly a neighborly race. Nor does it worry us that others may not know what they are missing. Perhaps they do know—and stay away. In England, too, we are sufficiently disloyal to plead guilty, even to join in the accusation, when some charge is leveled against our home. The fogs of London, the damp gloom of Manchester, the icy winds of Edinburgh, all these are often heartily deplored by the inhabitants themselves.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Moscow

Moscow

K ARL RADEK, one of the most talented and witty of the Soviet publicists, recently published an article in one of the Moscow magazines taking exception to some of H. G. Wells's statements and conclusions in regard to the Chinese Nationalist movement. But although Radek found answers for Wells's arguments, he retrasted in self-confessed defeat before the sartorial expression "plus fours," which appeared in Wells's article. Observing that the English specialists of the Soviet Foreign Office were unable to enlighten him as to the meaning of "plus fours," and that he was unable to turn to the British diplomatic representative in Moscow because of the strained relations between the two governments, Radek left the expression "plus fours," an untranslated mystery for his readers. The garment in question is not commonly worn in Moscow; it is generally seen only in the makeup of the highly imaginative stage type of American business man in Neierhold's production, "Roar China."

A delegation of twenty-four Austrian bankers and business men, headed by Dr. Kari Vessel, president of the Austrian Foreign Trade Museum, has just arrived in Mecow. After spending some time in studying industrial and commercial conditions in the Soviet capital, the delegation will travel southward to Kharkov, capital of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic, for the purpose of examining the possibilities of increasing the existing commercial dealings between Austria and the Ukraine. Dr. Vessel spoke optimistically about the future of Austro-Soviet trade, and declared that Austrian business men were especially interested in Russia's exports of grain, meat, ore and leather.

declared that Austrian business men were especially inter-ested in Russia's exports of grain, meat, ore and leather.

Costumes and scenery from the old "serf theaters" constitute an interesting feature of a theatrical exhibition here. These serf theaters, which existed before the libera-tion of the serfs by Tsar Alexander II in 1863, were maintained by great nobles for their own amusement and for that of the court society. Large sums of money were spent on the decorations, and some of the serfs are said to have been very talented actors.

Among the people who visited Russia last summer, singly and in delegations, there was one unknown and uninvited guest, whose presence, if it had been known to the authoriwould certainly have led to his arrest. This was V. V. Shulgin, a well-known and talented journalist of pronounced monarchist and reactionary views, editor of a newspaper in Kiev. It was Shulgin who, in company with Alexander Goutchkov, War Min Government which was formed after the first revolution in Russia, received the abdication of Tsar Nicholas II. algin organized a special detachment and fought in the anti-Bolshevist army of General Denikin, Although the Soviet authorities experience a certain amount of chagrin from the fact that Shulgin was able to enter and leave Russia incognito, they derive some satisfaction from the fact that this inveterate opponent of the Soviet Government was compelled, however unwillingly, to admit that material conditions had vastly improved since he last saw Russia in the difficult days of 1920. The Soviet newspapers reprint extracts from Shulgin's sketches of present-day activities in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, in which the author testifies that Moscow is well lighted and well policed, and that Russian trains are now comfortably arranged and run according to schedule.

Although spring was late in coming to Moscow this year and the whole of March could really be counted as one of the winter months, signs of the coming warm weather are already in the air. There is a scramble to engage the dachas, or little wooden houses in the environs of Moscow, where large numbers of Muscovite families of Moscow, where large numbers of Muscovite families habitually emigrate for the summer months. Preventive measures are being taken in connection with the anticipated rise of the Russian rivers when the ice breaks in the spring. Some of the Russian rivers have inundations almost as regularly as the Nile, but not always with the same beneficial results. The denizens of Moscow read tantalizing news that spring has already come in the Crimea and that peaches and apricots are in full bloom in that favored southern peninsula. Plans for summer excursions to the Caucasus and to central Asia, with less distant journeys for people of more modest incomes, are already being canvassed.

already being canvassed.

The long lines before the Moscow stores which sell textile goods and other articles in great demand are not altogether made up of bona fide customers. It has been noted recently that, despite the fact that the co-operative stores show a large increase in their turnever, the private dealers are also quite active on the market. The explanation of this apparent contradiction lies in the fact that the astute private dealers have evolved a system of hiring agents to stand in line before the state and co-operative stores. These agents buy up the goods at the fixed

prices which prevail in the co-operatives, and their employers floor dispose of them at the much higher prices which can be obtained on the free market. More regulation of the private market through the organization of the private dealers in a single joint-stock company which will be regularly supplied with a certain percentage of the products of the state factories is recommended as a remedy for this abuse.

In connection with the regime of economy which has been introduced in all state administrative and business offices, it is announced that no "responsible worker" is permitted to take more than a month's vacation during the present year. The term "responsible worker" is usually applied to the higher Soviet and Communist Party officials. Under the labor laws, all Russian workers and employees are entitled to a minimum of two weeks vacation with pay every year.

Letters to the Editor Brief communications are accounted, but the aditor must remain sole judge of their autrability, and he does not undertake to hade himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinious presented. Anony-most letters are destroyed unregi-

Trades-Unions and the Law

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONFOR:

The attempt which the Parliament of England is making to render certain acts of trades-unions illegal is a mere tinkering with effects. History as embodied in official blue books shows that when these unions came into being the workers in manufacture were quite outside of the law so far as the treatment which they were receiving from their employers was concerned. Banding themselves

from their employers was concerned. Banding themselves together was an attempt at self-preservation, which the law denied them; and when their combinations were discovered the ringleaders were imprisoned and transported. It was only when they took to politics and jeopardized the seats of distinguished parliamentarians that Parliament granted them a somewhat equivocal legal status.

What Parliament has never done is to make the laws equal. No workman can invoke the law, on account of the great expense involved. So, no employer of labor, it is alleged on every union platform in the country, "will keep an agreement with the workers if it pays him to break it."

Sometimes a just employer breaks away from what is

Sometimes a just employer breaks away from what is called the "boss union," and by treating his employees with justice does for them what no trades-union ever could do. The result is that the workmen soon leave the

The Saxon folk are not unionists by nature, and if the The Saxon folk are not unionists by nature, and if the Parliament of England obeyed its own fundamental law as embodied in Magna Charta and enforced the swift and cheap execution of justice on all men equally, industrial warfare would become a thing of the past and all the Labor M. P.'s would be able to return to their several callings.

MALCOLM MACPHERSON. callings.

London, Eng.

"What Causes Cycles of Depression"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTHOR:

Allow me to express my deep appreciation of the recent editorial in The Christian Science Monitor entitled, "What Causes Cycles of Depression."

Five minutes after I had read it, a customer of mine

asked me how business was, and when I answered that it was pretty good, he expressed doubt, as everyone had told

was pretty good, he expressed updo.

When I told him that had business was only a rumor, he laughed. I then read the editorial to him, and by the time I finished he agreed with it thoroughly.

It would be a splendid thing if all other newspapers and magazines would reprint it, for then it would help remove from the thoughts of people the one and only thing that causes the belief of bad business—fear.

New York, N. Y.

Jonas Peldman.

The Futility of War

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTON: To The Christian Science Montron:

Two recent local events caused me to realize—and not joyfully—that war is still a glorious thing in the opinion of some people. On April 6 one of our dailies appeared with headlines, pictures, etc., recalling glowingly the entrance of the United States into the Great War on April 6, 1917. The second happening was the entraining of a number of marines from this point for Nicaragua, which was also made the subject of much enthusiastic publicity.

The Christian Science Monitor is to be congratulated on its wise and fargeeing stand in regard to the absolute futility and needlewness of war.

Sylvia F. Marcana, New Orleans, La.